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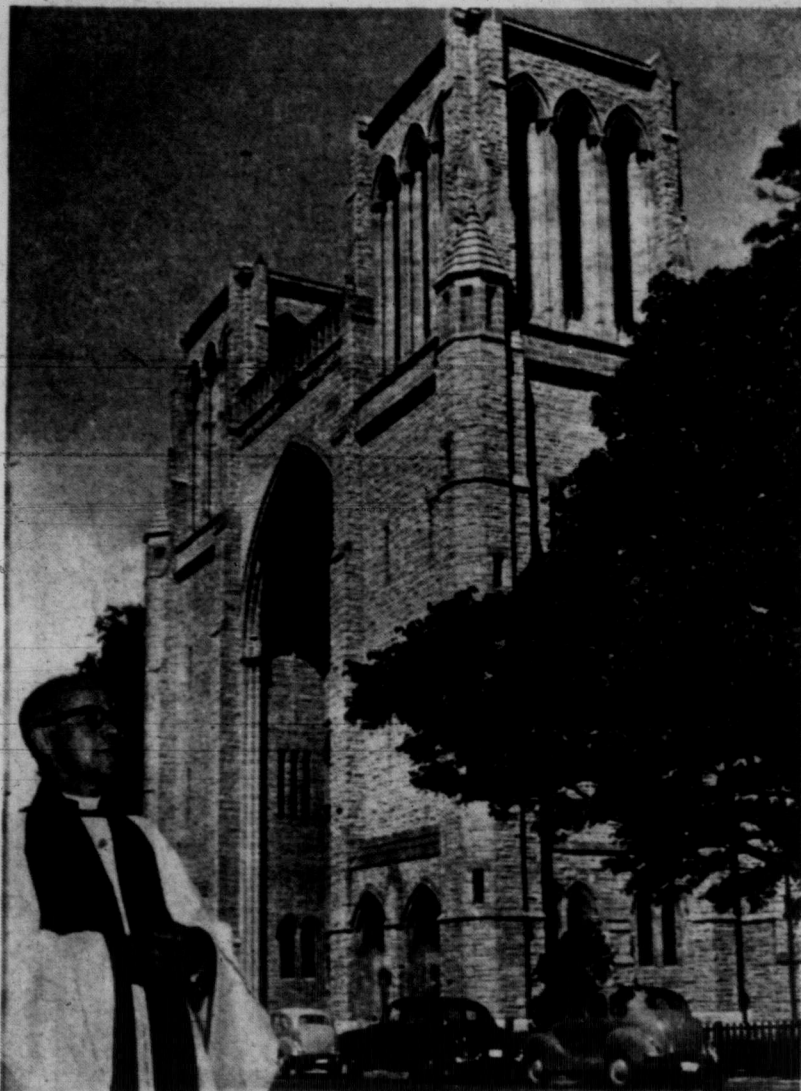
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## CATHEDRAL TOWER DEDICATION SITE

Dedication of the recently-completed west front and southwest tower of Christ Church Cathedral will be performed by Archbishop Harold E. Sexton Sunday, July 14, at 11 a.m. Tower will be dedicated in memory of Rt.

Rev. Charles de Vener Schofield, His Grace's predecessor as Bishop of the Diocese of British Columbia. In foreground is Rev. R. E. H. Howell, senior assistant priest at the cathedral. (Times photo.)

Ousted Trio Power-Mad  
Charges Kremlin Boss

LONDON (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev today publicly denounced three ousted Kremlin leaders as "cunning" plotters who planned to seize control of the Soviet Communist party and government.

The Soviet communist boss further accused Georgi Malenkov, V. W. Molotov and Lazar Kaganovich, former first deputy premier of opposing all government measures "for easing world tension and strengthening peace throughout the world."

He called Dmitri T. Shepilov, fourth member of the deposed

anti-party group "the most shameless double-dealing individual."

Khrushchev made his accusations in a speech in Leningrad. It was the first time he has publicly condemned the ousted trio since they were expelled from party and government posts earlier this week.

## GROWING CAMPAIGN

Since the ouster of the four Kremlin leaders, there has been a growing campaign of denunciation against them, hinting at possible worse things to come.

But an earlier radio broadcast termed as "absurd" re-

ports circulating in Polish Communist circles that Kaganovich, Malenkov and Molotov had been placed under house arrest or subject to other "repressive measures."

The broadcast said the three only Friday attended meetings of the local Moscow Communist party organizations to which they belong.

Khrushchev accused the group of "hatching cunning schemes."

"It wanted to lay its hands on the key positions in the party and the state in order to change the political line of the party."

## MONEY TO DUMP? USE BANK!

Garbage Collectors Hit Pay Dirt  
Costing Lopez Nearly His Shirt

NEW YORK (UP)—Francisco Lopez had \$1,350 he didn't quite know what to do with when he closed his Spanish-American grocery at the end of the day July 4, so he put it in the garbage can.

It wasn't that Francisco had a frivolous attitude toward money.

But he told himself, "I don't want to carry this much money with me over the holiday, and who would ever

think of looking for it in the garbage?"

Nary a thief came around to Francisco's store that night, but the next day the garbage collector did.

And while Francisco looked on and exchanged pleasantries with his customers the garbage can was emptied into the collector's truck.

A few minutes later, Francisco remembered, perhaps to his everlasting horror, that

that was no ordinary "lettuce" in that foul-smelling garbage.

Lopez got on the phone. He called the private carting concern that had picked up the garbage, but it was a holiday, and he had no luck.

Then he called the police, who found that the concern unloads its garbage on scows at Newtown Creek to be taken out to sea to be dumped.

Francisco was sped to the scows in a police car. He, a detective, the owner of the carting company, and eight volunteers then started picking through three tons of refuse.

Finally, a searcher dug up the paper bag in which Lopez had placed the money. In it was \$100 in change, but the bag was broken. Then someone else found \$550 in cheques. Then Lopez' wallet, with \$800 in it.

From now on, like everyone else Francisco Lopez will turn up his nose when he passes a garbage can. But not for the usual reason.

## CIVIL SERVICE CRISIS

Survey Tests Strength  
Of Staff on WalkoutDIEFENBAKER SETS PRECEDENT,  
MEETS PRESS IN OWN 'DIGS'

OTTAWA (BUP)—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker set a modern precedent in his press conference today, and indicated it might be followed frequently in the future.

Forty minutes after landing at Uplands Airport on his return from the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in London, he gave a news conference in the parliamentary press gallery.

An aide said it seemed simpler to have the prime minister go to the gallery, where 90-odd reporters for

Canadian and foreign newspapers and periodicals work, than have them meet him in his east block office.

The reporters welcomed the move, since the gallery is well equipped with telephone and telegraph facilities, and the east block affords no facilities for transmitting dispatches quickly.

No formal press conference with a prime minister has been held in the gallery since the Second World War. Mackenzie King made occasional informal visits to the gallery,

of which he was an honorary life member as a one-time reporter. And Louis St. Laurent visited the gallery only for receptions after its annual meetings.

James R. Nelson, president of the gallery and chief parliamentary correspondent for British United Press, presided at today's press conference.

Mr. Diefenbaker said he did not intend to have his press conferences, broadcast or televised, although he will make separate broadcast and television appearances.

Association Asks  
Bennett Pull Back  
'Firing' Directive

A behind-the-scenes survey, to find out how many civil servants will stay on the job if a walkout is called by the B.C. Government Employees' Association, has been started by the government.

Instructions have gone out to all department heads, it was learned today, to conduct the poll.

At the same time, department heads have been told to advise the government if they intend joining the strike, so that they can be replaced.

The government hopes that enough of the province's 14,000 civil servants will ignore picket lines to maintain operations, particularly essential services.

It is banking on the "strike-and-you'll-be-fired" ultimatum issued Thursday to discourage many government employees from joining the walkout.

There are indications that the threat will have that effect on some.

A number of civil servants are angered at the attempt to intimidate them, but at the same time feel they do not want to risk losing their jobs.

This feeling is particularly

CITY FLOWERS  
FEATURED  
IN COLOR

The beautiful blooms which have made Victoria internationally famous as the city of gardens are featured in full color in Weekend Magazine in this issue.

evident among the older workers, who know they would have a difficult time finding employment elsewhere. Loss of pensions is also a consideration.

A. C. Bennett, assistant general secretary of the Employees' Association, admitted today that the ultimatum will cause some defections.

## Now a Matter of Civil Rights

"But in the main it has closed our ranks," Mr. Bennett said. "Many say this is now a matter of their civil rights."

None of the 11,600 civil servants who belong to the association have withdrawn their membership since the ultimatum was made known, he said.

There are unofficial reports that three deputy ministers have been ordered to drop out of the association or risk their jobs.

On the matter of essential services, Mr. Bennett said the

government threat to fire all striking employees has placed civil servants in an "impossible" position.

Original intention of the association if a strike was called was to pull all workers from their jobs.

Then voluntary crews would be sent in to man essential institutions such as prisons and mental hospitals and any other services "where life is at stake."

"But now we're told that if

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## Here's What Strike Would Mean

Should the B.C. Government Employees' Association call out all of the province's 14,000 civil servants in a strike, the following results could take place:

No provincial pay cheques would be forthcoming, including those for members of the Legislature, the Cabinet and Premier Bennett.

Prison and mental hospital staffs would leave their jobs. Forest fire lookout towers would be empty.

Liquor would remain on Government liquor store shelves and beer parlors would probably have to close as their supplies ran out.

Milk and other farm produce would reach retail outlets uninspected.

Births, deaths and marriages would go unreported. Criminal and civil courts would have no trials, and no writs could be filled.

Government ferries would not run, and no tolls would be collected on provincial toll bridges.

Work would stop on provincial highway projects.

Pacific Great Eastern Railway offices would be picketed.

The employees' association is even reported considering placing pickets around British Columbia House in London, England.

TORY CABINET  
FILLED SOON

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said today he will name five new cabinet ministers in the next two weeks. He did not plan to take any action on this matter today.

Mr. Diefenbaker made this reply to a reporter's question on his return from the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in London.

The five vacancies in the present Diefenbaker cabinet are the portfolios of agriculture, defence production, mines, citizenship and health and welfare.

Govt. Stand  
'Shocking'  
—Strachan

NANAIMO—Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said today he was "shocked" at the attitude taken by the provincial government toward its civil servants.

"Threats are no substitute for reason and understanding and only prove that Mr. Bennett and his government are anti-labor," the CCF leader said.

He repeated his call for an immediate short session of the Legislature to implement measures to "prevent chaos in government agencies" and avert a strike.

"Such a session would only take about a day," he said.

## Not Detrimental to Canada's Trade

comment on published reports that the Queen Mother might become Canada's next governor-general, though he observed that he had seen various incorrect reports on a variety of subjects.

Dealing with his declaration that the U.S. is violating the international trade agreement, Mr. Diefenbaker said his government would have no criticism of the U.S. for staging "giveaways" and "fire sales" on grain. That was "beneficial."

But, he added, the U.S. has incorporated in its sales agreements with many countries a condition that the U.S. would be guaranteed certain markets in these countries over a period of years.

This "gobbling up of future markets" was a violation of the trade agreement, he said. Would Canada protest? He was asked.

"That's a matter for future determination," he replied.

Mr. Diefenbaker said he expects there will be an extension of Canada's wheat trade in the Far East but added it would not be a "give-away" with which Canada could not compete. He declined to mention what countries he had in mind.

A United States reporter asked the prime minister whether his government would consider Canada.

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I s'pose a walkout poll is a slower form o' Gallup poll. Mister Khrushchev hasn't explained how, if them other Kremlin fellers are such scoundrels, his judgment wuz so poor as t' pick 'em fer pals. Couldn't imagine a better Centennial project than helpin' th' Sons o' Freedom git back t' Russia.



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we strike, we're fired," Mr. Bennett said. "How can we go back into these places when we're no longer government employees?"

If the government will withdraw the ultimatum, the association would take "a long, second look at its position on essential services," Mr. Bennett said.

"But now we don't know where we stand."

Mr. Bennett said he planned to meet with the association strike committee later today, and would recommend that a wire be sent to Premier Bennett offering to reopen discussions to try and avert a walk-out.

The telegram would specify, he said, that the "infamous directive" must be withdrawn before negotiations could begin again.

The government must also withdraw its second communication to branch heads demanding they reply "forthwith" on their own intentions and the views of their staffs toward a walk-out.

## SPECIAL SESSION

The association executive will meet in a special session Sunday to deal with the crisis. It is expected that a strike date will be set at this meeting.

"With a knife at our back, we have no alternative but to fix a date," Mr. Bennett said.

In the event of a strike, one of the terms of settlement would be reinstatement of all government employees without any loss of seniority or pension, Mr. Bennett said.

## OFFER STANDS

The association "positively" would not end a walkout without an agreement on this point, he said.

Principal demands of the association are for bargaining rights and an average 13-per cent wage increase.

The government indicated in a letter to the association Friday that it is sticking to its offer of an average 6-per cent hike to be granted at the next legislature session in the spring of 1958, retroactive to July 1 of this year.

Proposal of the association for creation of a special board of arbitration, whose recommendations would not be binding, was rejected by the government.

Government leaders have stated that steps are being taken to ensure that essential services are maintained in the event of a strike.

Health and Welfare Minister Eric Martin said the work of his department must be continued "because people are depending on the administration of these services for their very lives."

"I have complete confidence in the loyalty of the civil service, and have no doubt that the health services will continue."

## Press 'Useful Nuisance' Publisher Tells Lawyers

It is the duty of the press "to disturb, to challenge, to foment a little yeast now and then and to generally make of itself a useful nuisance," Times publisher Stuart Keate told the Canadian Bar Association, B.C. section, at its annual luncheon in the Empress Hotel Friday.

"Law is rightly regarded as a profession," Mr. Keate said. "Journalism probably never will be. It is the raffish, slightly disreputable air of journalism which gives it its peculiar fascination."

"As Robertson Davies has remarked, we have not yet been elevated to the priesthood, like banking or insurance."

"We go about our ordinary, necessary work and try not to press-agent it to death in the hope that the glib public will not regard us as gods walking the earth."

In recent years, Mr. Keate said, there has been evidence that a few Canadian newspapers are having their editorial policy determined by lawyers.

## TOO CONSERVATIVE

"Frankly I think this is a bad thing. Most lawyers are conservative by nature, and the papers whose policies they influence are inclined to be overly cautious and bloodless in character."

"Timidity is no business of the press."

Mr. Keate recalled that in the days of the old, party-controlled

## Atom Weapons Still Halt War Says Churchill

WOODFORD, England (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill said today he still feels nuclear weapons are "deterrents" to war.

The 82-year-old wartime premier said he sides with "those who believe the effect of hydrogen-bomb tests on the present scale to be negligible from the point of view of the health of the human race."

"But," he asked, "even if this were not so—what are these effects compared with the misery and the annihilation of another war?"

He told a Conservative party garden party that "every addition to the Free World's armor increases the chance of permanent peace."

## SHAKEUP NOT CITED

Churchill made no reference to the recent shakeup in the Kremlin.

"I do not suggest that Soviet Russia desires war. But how much more careful will the leaders of the Communist world be to refrain from steps that might lead to it when they realize that their own total destruction would inevitably ensue."

"I have for long referred to nuclear weapons as a deterrent. As far as Britain and America are concerned that is their purpose and it will always remain so."

Churchill, who supported the Anglo-French invasion of Egypt which met a rebuff in the United Nations, said:

"The concept of the United Nations was a remarkable one. But in its present form it has shown itself impotent in time of crisis and effective only against those who are prepared to respect its opinions."

## Woodworkers to Vote Sunday on 7½% Offer

Woodworkers in this area will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. to vote on the settlement terms announced Friday after a night-long negotiating meeting that averted the threatened strike of 34,000 coast lumber workers and loggers.

The settlement was accepted by coast lumber operators and the International Woodworkers of America, bargaining agent for the workers, only 4½ hours before the 10 a.m. Friday strike deadline.

Jack MacKenzie, president of IWA Local 1-118, that represents 1,500 loggers and millworkers between Jordan River, Victoria, Saanich Peninsula and the Malahat, said the local meeting will be in the Victoria

Ballroom, Government Street.

It will be only one of several meetings scheduled for locals and sub-locals in the coastal area.

Terms are: a 7½ per cent or 13-cent hourly wage increase, which ever is greater; modified union shop; vacation pay of four per cent, or 6½ per cent for employees with five years of service or more; and revision of certain categories.

When the settlement was announced, B.C. IWA president Joe Morris said the vote would take a week or 10 days to complete, but that the union leaders would not have recommended acceptance if they did not think the membership would accept the terms.

speech, former lands and forests minister Robert Somers had accused The Times of sharing in "a monstrous conspiracy to destroy the forests of B.C., for which we were said to be financed to the tune of several hundreds of thousands of dollars."

"My annoyance at being unable to rebut was only surpassed by my not getting my hands on this elegant though mythical sum of money," Mr. Keate said.

NAMES WITHHELD

"I listened with interest to Mr. Somers' radio comments on these charges, but found that he did not repeat the names for public consumption."

Mr. Keate said the press of Canada on a national basis is essentially decent in character and free from sensationalism, "and every Canadian publisher I know wants to keep it that way."

"At the same time, a great many newspapermen are concerned at the growing number of obstructions, often arbitrarily erected, which impede free access to the news."

**STRIKE**

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ada sharing in the U.S. "give-away" markets.

Mr. Diefenbaker replied he had seen this mentioned in some financial papers but there had been no government discussion of it.

Of his proposed trade and economic conference among Commonwealth countries—which he pressed at the London prime ministers' conference—Mr. Diefenbaker said it would take several months to set up once it had been decided upon.

The Ottawa meeting of the finance ministers—tentatively set for Sept. 12—would follow a Washington meeting of the International Bank. It would provide an opportunity for discussions that will permit the canvassing of the situation on a major meeting will be made."

"Are you hopeful there will be such a conference," a reporter asked the prime minister, who had the initiative for such a meeting high on his campaign pledges.

NEW PHILOSOPHY

"I've developed a new philosophy," he replied. "I'm trying to do what I can as of today."

In discussing Canada's attitude towards U.K. participation in the six-country common European market, Mr. Diefenbaker said it would be "very serious" for Canada if farm products turned out in this country were to be included.

Canada sold \$100,000,000 a year in these products to the continental countries alone, not taking in the big U.K. market.

However, he said, the U.K. realizes that inclusion of such products would be serious not only for Canada but also for Australia and New Zealand.

He was asked whether he would include fish in the items that should be excluded.

"I don't think that's a very serious matter," he replied.

## DIVERSION OF IMPORTS

Speaking of his suggestion of diverting some Canadian import trade to the U.K. from the United States, he said this would help provide Canada with more extensive markets abroad.

He was asked whether this might be done by the imposition of tariffs.

"I'm not mentioning tariffs," the prime minister said. "I'm speaking only of objectives."

Mr. Diefenbaker was asked whether his government would favor the extension of the Colombo plan for economic assistance to Southeast Asia, to include other countries, and he said that was a matter that Parliament would have to consider.

However, he added such aid is a major means of deterring Communism, and he said that in some African countries there appears to be an impending conflict between Communism and democratic thought.

Asked whether it should be extended to Ghana—the newly-independent African state in the Commonwealth that is seeking some \$1,000,000,000 for an aluminum plant to develop its bauxite reserves—Mr. Diefenbaker was non-committal.

But he said that the Aluminum Company of Canada has shown interest in the Ghana project.

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# Sub Sale Hints Russ Naval Plot

Deal With Egypt Marks Soviet Power Drive in Mediterranean

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russian may be well started on the way to becoming a limited naval power in the eastern Mediterranean.

## WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By DINAH KERR and IRVING STRICKLAND

Question: "What is your opinion of Victoria?"

Mrs. W. S. Green, Laguna Beach, Calif.: "I think it's lovely. We've been here for two days and went to Point No. Point. We fell in love with the resort there and spent the whole afternoon. The view was remarkable and the food was marvellous. We often come to Victoria. The city is small enough to be charming and large enough to be interesting."



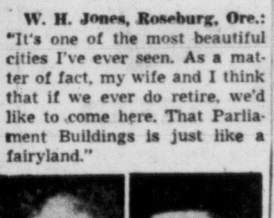
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Mrs. Loyetta Langan, San Francisco, Calif.: "Oh, I think it's beautiful. I'd like to stay here for awhile. We're going to take the trolley ride. Our friends told us to be sure to do that."



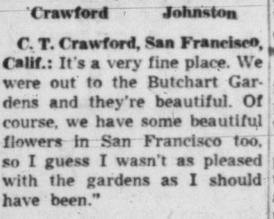
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Ralph Sutton, Seattle: "We think it's swell. All we've seen so far is the Empress Hotel grounds but they're very impressive."



Sutton

W. H. Jones, Roseburg, Ore.: "It's one of the most beautiful cities I've ever seen. As a matter of fact, my wife and I think that if we ever do retire, we'd like to come here. That Parliament Buildings is just like a fairland."



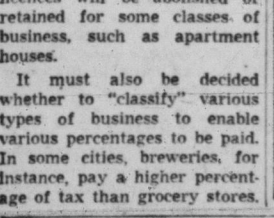
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Mrs. Warren Johnston, Seattle, Wash.: "This is about the twentieth time I've been here and I like it very much. We always enjoy our visits to Victoria."



Johnston

C. T. Crawford, San Francisco, Calif.: "It's a very fine place. We were out to the Butchart Gardens and they're beautiful. Of course, we have some beautiful flowers in San Francisco too, so I guess I wasn't as pleased with the gardens as I should have been."



Crawford

Business Tax Group Meets Next Week

City council's special business tax committee, headed by Ald. Austin Curtis, is expected to meet next week to clarify details of the new tax to be levied this year.

Decision must be reached on whether the present business licences will be abolished or retained for some classes of business, such as apartment houses.

It must also be decided whether to "classify" various types of business to enable various percentages to be paid. In some cities, breweries, for instance, pay a higher percentage of tax than grocery stores.

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PRINCESS ANNE drops the mantle of royalty and adopts this characteristically youthful pose as she watches daddy playing polo at Windsor. Both Princess Anne and her brother, Prince Charles, are the Duke's most ardent fans whenever he is participating in any sport event. (Mirrorpic.)

## Canada's John D. 'New Strong Man'

LONDON (CP)—The Daily Mail Friday acclaimed Canada's Prime Minister Diefenbaker as the star of the Commonwealth conference.

The Progressive Conservative chief is hailed as the "Commonwealth's new strong man." The newspaper runs an eight-column banner headline across the front page, stating: "Diefenbaker Triumphs."

The new prime minister is credited with "a great personal success." He had "won over all the other delegates to support of a Commonwealth trade conference."

His speeches and his determination had "won the approval of all the prime ministers that he was 'deeply anxious for the Commonwealth bonds to be strengthened.'"

The newspaper's political correspondent said it was evident Diefenbaker's idea of a new empire trade conference was in danger of being lost in a welter of meetings of officials and reports of cabinets.

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## First Douks Leave Soon For Moscow

A small delegation of Freedomite Doukhobors will go to Moscow soon to pave the way for a mass emigration of the radical sect from the B.C. Interior, a spokesman for the group said here Friday.

Bill Moojelski, general secretary for the Fraternal Council of Reformed Doukhobors, said the sect has completed its formal application for relocation in the U.S.S.R.

"We expect the go ahead from Moscow on our request," he said. Mr. Moojelski and Joseph Podvinikoff of Hilliers were in Victoria to see Premier Bennett, who was unable to meet them following his all-night session to avert a loggers' strike. The two men will return next week.

BUSH FIRE RAGES

CASTLEGAR — A forest fire near this southeastern town Friday night had destroyed about 125 acres of bushland. Cinders and glowing twigs were driven by a 20-mile-an-hour southeast wind over the village of Genelle, two miles away.

No major settlements or buildings were threatened by the blaze.



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## Dangers of Atomic Radiation Subject of Global Science Parley

PUGWASH, N.S. (CP)—Scientists from 14 nations met in this quiet Nova Scotia village Monday to ponder one of the world's hottest questions: The dangers of atomic radiation.

They're coming here to the family home of 73-year-old Cyrus Eaton, Cleveland, O. industrialist, for three days of thought and informal discussion behind closed doors.

Thirty-eight men have been invited and close to 30 are expected. Lord Bertrand Russell, British philosopher and mathematician, heads the group. He drew up the agenda and invitation list.

Four Soviet scientists arrived Friday night. Twelve United States scientists and scholars have been asked, and five from Great Britain, three from Germany and two each from Canada, India and Japan.

Others are expected from Australia, Austria, Brazil, China, Denmark, France and Poland.

The list includes four Nobel Prize winners. Lord Russell won a Nobel Prize for literature, Prof. C. F. Powell, of Bristol, Eng., for physics, Dr. Adolf Butenandt, of Germany, for chemistry and Dr. Hideki Yukawa, of Tokyo, for physics.

Canadians invited are Dr. G. Brock Chisholm, former director general of the World Health Organization, from Victoria, and Prof. John Stuart Foster, McGill University physics professor.

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## LAWYERS' PARLEY ASKS CHANGE

### Proof of Convictions By Fingerprint Sought

The B.C. section of the Canadian Bar Association recommended Friday that the Criminal Code be amended to provide for proof of previous convictions by fingerprints.

The only method now providing for proving previous convictions is by the production of a certified copy of the previous conviction.

The copy must be accompanied by evidence identifying the person charged as the person who was previously convicted.

The recommendation was approved after some opposition at the two-day lawyers' convention at the Empress Hotel and will now be sent to the Canadian Bar Association in Toronto.

If approved, it will then go to the federal government.

HARD TO PROVE The recommendation, presented by William A. Schultz, QC, points out that difficulties have been encountered in proving previous convictions under the present code.

This applies in cases of applications for the imposition of a sentence of preventive detention

against "habitual criminals." "The result is that the law fails to protect the public against known offenders of this type," Mr. Schultz said.

Another recommendation would have the Criminal Code changed so that a person who commits vagrancy "must give a good account of himself" instead of merely "justifying his presence" as required under the present law.

R. H. Tupper, QC, chairman of the legal education committee, reported that consideration is being given to extending entrance regulations to the Faculty of Law at the University of British Columbia.

Dean George F. Curtis, head of the faculty, said some changes in the regulations are desirable.

A resolution from Nanaimo lawyer R. F. MacIsaac asked that the B.C. section give some study to a means of initiating enforcement of Criminal Code laws on the sale of salacious literature.

This was referred to the civil justice committee for study.

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## CHEK-TV APPOINTMENT

JOHN C. MORRIS

John C. Morris has been appointed general sales manager of CHEK-TV.

Mr. Morris was previously sales manager for CKSL Radio in London, Ontario, and before that he held the same position at National Broadcast Sales in Toronto.

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## A Time for Gratitude...

BRITISH COLUMBIA OWES PREMIER BENNETT — and opposition leader Robert Strachan who originally called for the premier's intervention — sincere appreciation for successful efforts to avert the IWA strike.

Mr. Bennett stepped in at the eleventh hour, continued his conciliation work until one minute to twelve and brought operators and the union together. This means that the province will escape the paralysis it would have suffered had its most important industry been immobilized.

A compromise has been effected, as a compromise inevitably would have been reached if the proposed strike had gone on. While neither side will be wholly satisfied, both escape the terrific economic loss which work stoppage would have caused and the economy of the province will not be subjected to the disastrous dislocation that was in prospect.

While the union has not achieved all its objectives, it has succeeded in raising the pay rates for its members. The effects of this increase are not difficult to calculate.

British Columbia wood products, already encountering stiff competition from lower cost producers in the world market, will be more expensive to supply. Either their prices will advance to cover that increase — and thereby further prejudice sales on the open market — or the added costs will be absorbed and reduce profits for the operators.

Some of the larger concerns can

possibly stand the latter development. To marginal operators the increase will probably be fatal. The loss of such firms to the industry will carry with it important social consequences.

The alternative, a higher sales price, seems unrealistic under present conditions. The market outside Canada is tightening up. Potential purchasers who declined to accept British Columbia timber in volume because of its price cannot be expected to take more if the charges rise. And roughly half of British Columbia's timber is exported.

This is a problem in primary economics which anyone should understand. It has not been solved by the new agreement which avoids the strike.

It is, nevertheless, fortunate that the work stoppage has been averted. The problem of meeting market conditions continues — as it always will. And while the men are working attention can be devoted to attempts at a solution.

In the meantime the families of woodworkers will not go hungry, the province will still keep turning out the forest products on which it lives, allied businesses will remain in operation and the incurable bitterness of a strike will not intensify difficulties within the industry.

For these considerations the entire province should show its gratitude. The focal point on which to concentrate thanks today is Mr. Bennett. He has induced a reconciliation between rival interests which seemed irreconcilable.

## ... And a Time for Negotiation

PREMIER BENNETT TURNS from his success in the IWA mediation to an equally vexing problem on his own doorstep: the threatened strike of 11,000 civil servants.

It is quite clear to the objective onlooker that discussions in this affair have deteriorated to the point of unreality. Attorney-General Bonner solemnly reports that the Government has the authority to call out the militia, to ensure that mental hospitals and jails would be operated. On the other hand, civil servant spokesmen hurl about reckless epithets ("fascist dictatorship," and so on) which seem completely out of character and can do little to advance the cause of peaceful negotiation.

There can be little doubt that the servants got their backs up because of the cavalier way in which their original requests for pay increases were dismissed. A point of continuing grievance with them has been the lack of a convenient bargaining agency.

However belatedly, the Cabinet came forward with an offer of an average pay increase of six per cent, and a cabinet committee to hear grievances. Both these offers have been rejected by the civil servants. Meanwhile, the Government has heightened the tension by circulating a letter to its employees saying that if they strike they lose their jobs, which is quite properly classed by the civil servants as intimidation.

The inclination of the public at this moment must surely be to advise both sides to call a recess in this acrimonious debate. It is a time for cool heads and reasoned negotiation for, in the last analysis, a strike against the government is unthinkable.

As was pointed out in these columns recently, no community

can tolerate or long survive the collapse of government which would result from a civil service strike. If such a strike were to ensue, no law could be enforced, no public business administered and the whole apparatus of society would grind to a halt.

While the civil servants dispute the point, they are in the eyes of the public a special class, not to be compared (as they insist they should be) with workers in private industry. When they enter government service they take on an obligation to ensure the permanency and continuity of government business. They enjoy many benefits in the way of job security, pensions and other "fringes" which are unknown in most industries.

Their right to a fair rate of pay — particularly after a long waiting period — is not denied, if only because of the increases in the cost of living. But they will not receive much sympathy for reckless action or threats of strike.

A wage offer has been made; surely an area of agreement may be reached in calm discussions around the negotiating table. The Government, for its part, should see to it that a channel of communications is established through which grievances may be aired.

A cabinet committee does not seem to be the answer, because it is palpably the same court in different dress. One obvious solution is the reactivation of a strong and representative Civil Service Commission which enjoys prestige with 11,000 Government employees and the respect of the Cabinet. It worked well with past governments; why isn't it working now? The affairs of British Columbia cannot be properly administered until a spirit of fair play and healthy co-operation is restored to the Legislative buildings.

## Let's Get It Done

PLANS FOR THE GREATER VICTORIA centennial project have been stalemated again, this time by a last-minute objection from Oak Bay. The proposal which seemed, at long last, to have won universal support was a multiple project involving use of the approximately \$140,000 of centennial grant funds in three ways: \$70,000 for the art gallery, \$60,000 for development of Elk-Beaver Lake park, and \$10,000 for development of the Gorge Park.

This seemed to satisfy most elements in the community and would have made possible, in addition to park improvements, a permanent wing for the art gallery which would have been a very worthy adjunct to

life in this capital city and an eminently suitable centenary memorial.

It should be obvious after all these months of negotiation and disagreement that no one proposal will ever secure completely unanimous consent. The project thus becomes, like politics, the art of the possible, and on this basis the divided appropriations appear to comprise a workable and satisfactory arrangement.

The public is becoming increasingly critical of the long delay and lack of harmony. Time now grows short. A final effort, with a determination to compromise rather than to insist, should be made. The spotlight is on the Oak Bay Council representative.

## It's Love, Love, Love

THE RUSSIANS, WHO LIFTED so-called amateur ice hockey supremacy from the Canadians, who made terrific dints in the Olympic armor of Western nations, who field crack football teams and whose oarsmen are men to watch, are turning to tennis.

At Wimbledon this year their chief coach, and a small army of assistants, have been studying the facilities, styles of players and con-

ventions of tennis—even to the time of the tea interval. The Russians, says the Soviet's top tennis expert, are not yet ready for world competition in that particular game, but they are improving. When they do break out of Russia he expects them to win.

The Russians look forward to impressing "love, love, love" on their opponents.

## As Our Readers See It

### 'Through His Hat'

I think there is a lot of nonsense being talked about "tranquillizer" pills by people who ought to know better. For instance the anonymous gentleman from the AA club in Vancouver who says that these pills lead people to drink. Being one of the unfortunates who has to take a form of these pills on a doctor's prescription, and believe me I'd much rather not as it runs into money, I think he is talking through his hat!

Anyone taking these pills on a prescription should know that you can't drink at all much while you are using the pills. There was an article in Time Magazine recently about this.

Anyone who just goes and buys some kind of "happiness" pill without a prescription because he can't face up to life is just as liable to take to drink. People shouldn't be able to buy any such pill without a prescription.

"ALSO ANONYMOUS."

### In a Rut

When will the thinking people of Saanich wake up? Do they wish to continue in the same old almost sewerless rut with roads falling apart and a lack of amenities due to a backward outlook all these years?

Greater Victoria can only grow one way and that is north into Saanich. I have been a taxpayer there for many years and am appalled at the desire of the different councils the members of which have been and are still living in the horse and buggy days.

Reeve Ash should be highly commended for his courageous stand despite continuous opposition. The taxpayers should definitely be given a referendum to decide on the \$225,000 it is proposed to spend on a most unsuitable and worn-out building in an unsuitable location.

What about the future? Saanich has never really looked ahead with proper pride. With the right outlook ahead Saanich could now have sewers, proper buildings and other amenities all at low cost. I have said it before and I say it again Saanich will soon reach the end of the subterfuge road and will have to put its house in order. Why not face up to the facts as they really are?

Amalgamation is inevitable and should be seriously considered.

FRANK H. PARTRIDGE  
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### Labor Courts

To strike or not to strike, that is the question. Whether 'tis best to maintain our democratic, Christian society, or by pursuing totalitarian methods, to end it. The Civil Servants are free and there is no law which can prevent these workers from choosing "a mere bodkin"—a complete tie-up of our government business, by their unreasonable and unreasonable demands on our society, to give them what they want, or else!

In the first place, by what right does a civil servant claim a democratic right to strike or to leave his job? Suppose the police and firemen walk off the job, who is to protect the public rights, including those of the police and firemen? It is my opinion that there is no human right for a civil servant to walk off the job. And I verily believe, in these enlightened days and swiftly moving events, that the time will come, and very soon, we hope, when no citizen shall have a right to strike. Surely the day is gone when we settle our claims and our rights by the use of force and intimidation.

We have arbitration, so we are told. Employer and employee are both represented. But what about the public, which pays the total bill, whatever the result? Is the public represented, and are the scales balanced in favor of the public? I think not. Ladies and gentlemen, has not the time arrived to abolish arbitration bodies, which offer no solution to the battle between employer and employee, and put in its place, labor courts, which shall hear the evidence and record decrees based on the interests of the public at large?

HARRY LANGLEY.  
1010 Foul Bay Road.

### Winter Aid

Mrs. George Reid, Seventh Day Adventist Dorcas Welfare Leader, wishes to thank all those who have given clothing to help those less fortunate.

During the past winter over 550 people received in clothing and other useful items from the Dorcas. The Dorcas Welfare Society wish to make an appeal again for used clothing, anticipating a hard winter for those who are out of work or on pension. They would appreciate a generous response to this appeal.

Anyone wishing to donate clothing may contact the Dorcas leader, Mrs. George Reid.

MRS. E. A. VINCENT.  
Telephone 9-2118.

### Circle Overpass

In order to overcome the traffic problem at the Fountain Circle, I would suggest an overhead bridge from the Highway to Hillside.

OLD BRIDGE BUILDER.

### Slip Not Showing

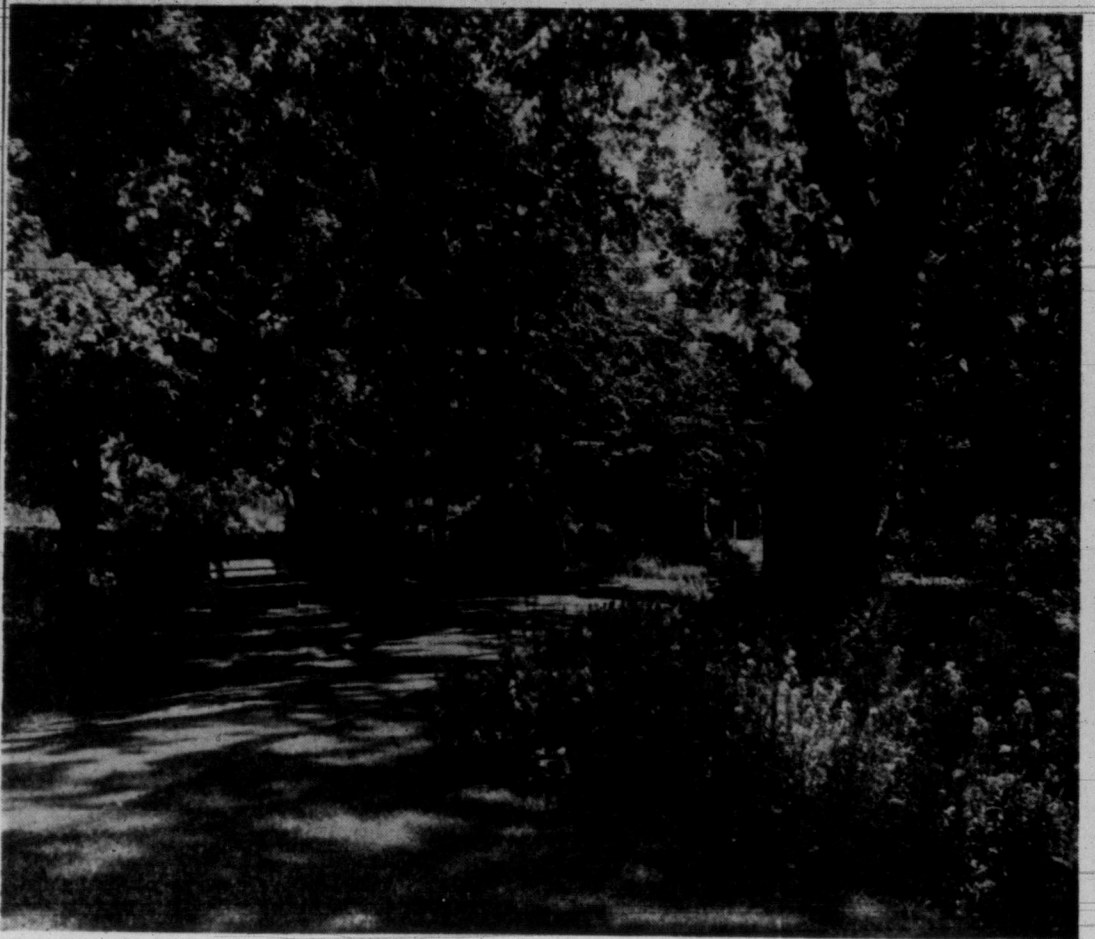
In answer to your correspondent, Mr. O. K. Davis, "England Is Slipping."

England may slip but Britain never will. Also for his information England as he calls it (meaning Britain) is a first-class power. Of course their navy is obsolete but their air power is top dog. In Britain today they have had for a lot of years the smartest statesmen you can find anywhere, also the best scientists, both medical and non-medical.

No, Mr. Davis, England as you call it is not slipping, she is holding her own.

JACK FOX.  
720 Yates Street.

## Summer Byways



Beacon Hill Park.

Bill Halkett.

## LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

## Automation: The Sad Case Next Door

JUST as I finished a day of wood cutting and lay down in a hammock to read a learned article on automation, that process declared itself, as the French say, right here in our wilderness. My study was interrupted by the sound of a mechanical saw just across the bay.

That is the last place I expected to hear this clamor of the new age. Across the bay lives a young man whom I shall call Dick, for purposes of disguise—a sound lawyer, a responsible citizen, the father of four children, a Christian gentleman. Yet even this admirable neighbor has bought a chain saw and started down the slippery slope of automation. A sad business.

THE article I was reading in the ham-

mock remarked that we have not yet begun to grasp the revolution now surging about us, the danger of world-wide unemployment if we do not manage our affairs sensibly, the chance of abundance and leisure if we do.

I can understand that in a vague way, I cannot understand why an able-bodied young man, in the woods for a holiday and for his health, should purchase a chain saw and thus spoil both. I cannot understand why a Canadian, heir to three hundred years of hand-saw and axe, should wish to abandon them and all the fun of the woods. I cannot understand these things even when I am lying exhausted in my old age after a day of wood cutting.

THERE is a place in the world for machinery, I dare say, and even a place for efficiency, though the idea is much exaggerated. But that place is not

the summer woods where men come for the single purpose of getting away from machinery and efficiency.

You see how the revolution follows us even beyond the pavement into the jungle. We cannot escape the machine. My friend Dick, once a free man, is now only an appendage to a gasoline engine. His children may be neglected but he will keep his engine in repair. His family may starve but there will always be a full diet of gasoline for civilization's ravenous god.

MY friend is, indeed, the symbol of civilization at large, of a society that can do anything except enjoy itself. And close at hand is another symbol—the speed boat in which the workers emancipated by the machine are desperately toiling after pleasure and trying to escape the hideous prospect of leisure.

Yet all the means of pleasure and leisure are easily and cheaply available. You can buy a good saw, axe and splitting wedges for a hundredth part of the cost of a speedboat or chain saw.

You don't need machinery to exhaust yourself and ruin your health. You can be just as miserable, or happy, riding a saw horse at sixty strokes a minute as the fellows riding a contraption at nearly sixty miles an hour, and in the end you will get just as far.

NEVERTHELESS, the disease lately contracted by my friend Dick is incurable and it is spreading.

You will find, for example, in every summer camp that the housewife, afflicted by the same malady, is no longer content to carry water in buckets from the lake. She no longer keeps her figure by this healthful exercise.

No, she demands an electric pump and running water while she diets and

half starves herself to reduce her weight to the figures prescribed by the high priests of Hollywood.

She is no longer satisfied to feed a good stove with wood and her family with the good food that only a wood stove can produce. She must have an electric stove. And that, too, is symbolic of the social revolution.

MY friend Dick has bought a costly chain saw to provide wood for his housewife just as she is about to demand an electric stove and thus throw him out of work. Like millions throughout the world, he will be the victim of technological unemployment. The machine will save him work at the expense of leaving him without a job.

The symbolism of the tragedy next door does not end there. It moves on to another, final phase.

As I was writing these melancholy lines Dick appeared sheepishly at my door and asked if he might borrow my seven-foot crosscut saw. For of course, as I had expected and hoped, his chain saw had broken down and the family wood stove was without fuel just as the housewife began to cook dinner for a large, hungry tribe of in-laws.

NO man, of course, likes to lend his saw. He would prefer to risk his money or his life. But I handed that precious tool over to my neighbor with a secret delight, for as I watched him toiling with his own muscles, as nature intended, I realized that the Canadian creature has not yet been quite debauched by progress. There is still some hope left in the young.

And, unlikely as it may seem, there is still some use left in old, obsolete machines like me that consume no gasoline and make hardly any noise, except in print.

## WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

By GUS SIVERTZ

## Steers Ran Through Victoria's Streets

IT WOULD be a summer's evening, after supper of course, with the west wind dying away over the Sooke Hills and the painted sky at dusk calling every youngster out of doors.

It was that hour between two and three when Indians would dance in ecstasy around their fires on the beach across the harbor from the foot of Yates Street. On a hundred vacant lots and in rolling fields the air would be clamorous with the shrill cries of children at play; at hide-and-seek; prisoners' base; tip-cat; or simply racing wildly through the odoriferous dusk.

A fine game for that mystic hour was just plain hoop rolling, using any sort of hoop from small barrel bands to steel carriage tires three feet in diameter. There was in hoop rolling something satisfying to the inescapable urge to run and shout as shadows lengthened and the banging of hoops with our sticks seemed to release the day's pent-up energies. And our bare feet would raise up whorls and plops of warm dust from the streets.

### Stealthy Visit

On one such evening two small boys had decided to end the day by a stealthy visit to the "haunted house," breaking through the natural barrier of broom and bramble to peer at its blind windows which threw back weird reflections as the first sputtering arc lights glimmered on a far off street corner.

This "haunted house" of ours stood on a rocky site not far from where the old Lion Brewery saloon had stood, but every district in Victoria had its own "haunted house" as every adventurous boy could attest.

How long ours had been abandoned and why it had been deserted for as many years as we could remember, I have no idea, but it was surrounded by the pitiful remnants of a garden and a few ancient rose bushes straggled in the front while the gnarled remains of an orchard were at the back, surrounding

the rotting boards of a long-disused well. Two of the old trees were cherries and it was a great thrill to climb the one nearest the well, blind look of the windows and gorge ourselves with the warm, sweet fruit while all the time we could feel invisible eyes intent on our every movement.

Of course we had never seen anything to brand the poor deserted and unhappy and unloved old house as haunted but no boy would come within shooting distance of it alone after dark. Perhaps ours gained some sort of vicarious authenticity because it was not far from where an old Negro whom we had known was found dead—the result of a brawl.

Well, we two little tads were high in the old cherry tree, shooting the pips at one another through red-stained and

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### THE LARGE VIEW

As I look back over the years, it is pretty much of a definite law that man is so constituted as to see what is wrong with a new thing, not what is right. I think that a critical view of history would indicate that man has tended to persecute the man with the new idea and then—if the idea was good —honor him. That is the way the thing works. To verify this, you have but to submit a new idea to an average committee in an average concern—a committee made up of average men who do not have the research point of view. In the course of my life I have submitted a good many ideas to such committees, and I can tell you that their reaction is to see the wrongness, to obliterate 90 per cent of rightness which the average eye cannot see for the sake of 10 per cent wrongness which the conventional eye always sees. Even though rightness is seen, the new field, the great possibilities that the new idea opens up, will not be visualized. That is because not one man in a thousand has imagination.

—Charles E. Kettering.

sticky fingers when we heard a sound that electrified us and drove all thought of the haunted house from our minds. A sound that once heard was never to be forgotten.

It was the mournful howling of a herd of driven cattle punctuated by the crack of whips and the high-pitched cries of cowboys. And it was a sound heard also by scores of mothers who raced out into street, dragged unwilling youngsters inside fences and slammed gates shut.

### Thundering Herd

It was a herd of range steers from the Alberta foothills brought to Victoria by steamer to one of the old Wharf Street docks and then driven through city streets in the direction of one of three slaughterhouses.

If the cattle were destined for the Porter Brothers place out Colquitz way they headed out Government to Burnside; if for the B.C. Lands at Cadboro Bay the drive went up Fort to the Junction and then down toward Cadboro Bay Road; if for Lawrence Goodacre's place they came up Queen's Road and therefore would pass quite close to our haunted house.

And, from previous experiences, we knew that Thos. Potter's Lions Brewery saloon was like an oasis to the perennially thirsty cowboys.

### Refreshment Pause

So we crawled through the long grass until we were behind a rail fence quite close to the weary and nervous beasts who milled around on the dusty open space before the saloon porch where one lone cowboy negligently sat his horse while his pals downed foaming nickel schooners of beer.

It was he and the other cowhands who fascinated us — the long-horned steers were essential, of course — but it was the loose-jointed, cowhands, rolling Bull Durham cigarettes with one hand while they sat so easily in their saddles who held our enraptured gaze.

And as they rode off in a smother of acrid dust our future careers were no longer in doubt — we would ride the range and learn to shout "hi-hi, yippee, yippee" just as these lucky cowhands did.



## The Conventional View

The beginning of the long vacation, that summer hiatus when the courts are closed and the judges retire to catch up on their arrears, is a time which this column views with dread. Material is scant. There are no judges to be before. One is forced to fall back on the imagination, always a slender reed.

But this week just past has, praise be, seen the annual gathering of the lawyers of British Columbia in our fair and fortunate city. From far and wide they came, short ones, tall ones, fat ones and thin ones, old and frivolous and young and dignified, to fill the Empress Hotel with learning and conviviality. Such a wealth of the raw stuff which goes to make up columns has seldom been seen.

Apart from meetings of a formal nature (a feature of conventions which it seems is inescapable) a good time seems to have been had by all. In the dim recesses of the dungeons of the hotel such arid subjects as "A limitation of a life of an unborn person with a limitation after his death to his unborn children to take as purchasers: whether the rule against perpetuities in a changing Commonwealth?" were thrashed out and settled. Reports dealing with libraries and legislation were received. And a few quiet law reforms were approved.

Reforms advocated by the Canadian Bar Association have a habit of sooner or later becoming law. Unspectacular matters like uniform Wills Acts and the removal of rough edges from various bits of legislation whereby the citizen's rights are safeguarded against

abuse of authority originate with its hard working committees. Over the years the province's lawyers collectively have accomplished a good deal of which they can be proud. A little more has been added to the score since Wednesday.

There were dinners and luncheons, with speeches. These might have been arranged with this column in mind, for at the Thursday dinner Mr. Justice Wilson, who graces the speaker's rostrum with the same wit and grace that he displays on the bench, fired off a sparkling production which ranged all the way from a serious discourse on the difficulties of making the punishment fit the crime to a series of those courtroom anecdotes so dear to the hearts of lawyers.

A sample: "After listening to the brilliant arguments on both sides, both of which appeared to be so right, there came the unpleasant realization that there was only one infallible person in the room... me!"

It is always more relaxing to be before the judge in a dining room.

The Friday luncheon ended with a (this is one of those times when adjectives become hard to find, if not superfluous) speech by the publisher of this newspaper. There were many present who felt that his vigorous journalist's views on the vagaries of the law of defamation and contempt of court could be likened to the well known bull in the china shop. Libel and slander are the spoiled darlings of the law, and no lawyer who regards his profession as an art likes to see them held up to ridicule and contempt by the profane hands of a mere potential litigant. Nevertheless, the lawyers are nothing if not polite, and thunderous applause greeted his grave excursion into treacherous waters.

Mr. Keate's oration exemplified the growing understanding between press and law. The two have always gone together, for, as the axiom says, justice must not only be done, but must be seen to be done. And making it seen is for the press to do. No more, no less.

And so to bed.

## LONDON LETTER

## By WALLACE REYBURN

### Cricket Boosts Canadians

LONDON—Here is something of special interest to these Canadian music-makers: Oscar Peterson, Neil Chotem, Howard Cable, Rickey Hislop, Ray Norris and Eric Wild. For five days, millions of English people—one of the biggest radio audiences ever—have been listening to their music. And after this long session their names have become familiar indeed with folks here.

This is how it came about.

The BBC has just broadcast for the first time in history the whole of a cricket match—the First Test Match between England and the West Indies. In the past the BBC broadcast only tantalizing snippets of these games, fitted in with their other programs.

This year they decided to comment on every ball of each of the five Test Matches. This is a huge undertaking, as borne out by the broadcast of this first Test. There were 30 hours of commentary spread over the five days the match occupied, with three announcers giving the ball-by-ball play in 20-minute shifts, and two commentators giving a further three hours of summarizing.

Throughout the country people were glued to their radios for more than six hours a day from the Thursday through Tuesday (with Sunday off for a rest) and that included many an office-worker with a portable smuggled into his desk drawer. Reason for

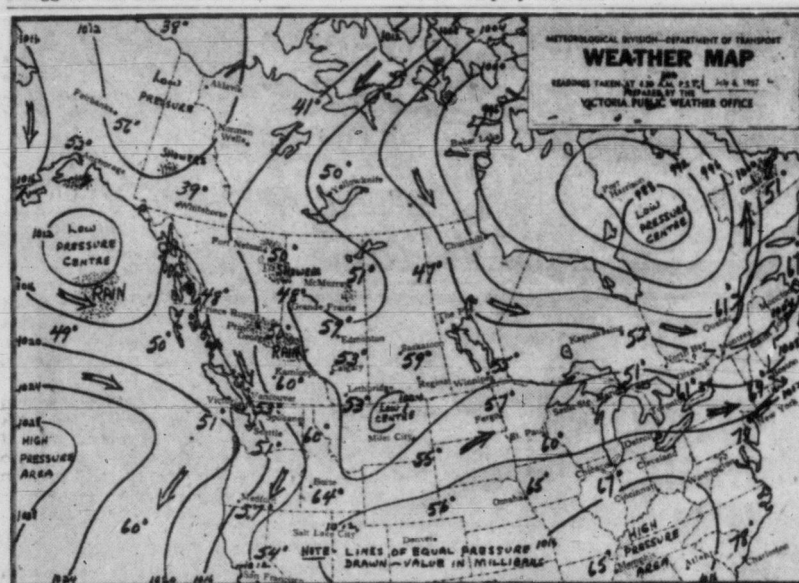
the huge interest was the great comeback England made, led by captain Peter May's 285 not out, which not only prevented what at one stage looked like an obvious West Indies win but also almost won for them a game which ended in no result but all the honors to England.

Interlarded in the marathon commentary of this match were musical interludes—at the tea intervals, between innings, etc.—and this was where Canada came into its own, for whenever there was a gap in the play on came Rickey Hislop's orchestra or pianist Oscar Peterson ably assisted by Austin Roberts on bass or one of the other Canadian groups.

As I listened to the game the incidental music became so pointedly Canadian that I tore myself away from the radio long enough to phone the BBC and ask why this was so.

"No," said their spokesman, laughing, "we haven't chosen Canadian music because they don't play Test cricket and therefore are neutral. When these broadcasts were planned, the BBC's music library was asked to provide what they regarded as their best batch of recordings of light music and they sent these discs that were made by the CBC."

If it had rained during the game Neil Chotem and company would have had an even better hearing, for the BBC was prepared to fill the hours of dead air caused by rain with CBC recordings. Oh, well, there are four more Test Matches to go (152 hours of cricket commentary), so the CBC's music department can pray for rain.



**SYNOPSIS**—Cool moist air continues to cover most of the province this morning and it will generate considerable cloud and scattered showers for most of the day. Some slight drying in coastal areas will permit a gradual clearing this evening, how-

ever, and Sunday will be a little more pleasant. In the interior some thunderstorms will develop over the ridges during the late afternoon and evening. A new disturbance southwest of the weather ship will bring a gradual increase in cloud for much of the outer coast Sunday.

**CITY'S WEATHER RECORD**  
Sunshine, 1967 1,146.3 hrs.  
Last year 1,132.1 hrs.  
Precip. to date 12.42 ins.  
Last year 9.95 ins.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**  
9 A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid until midnight Sunday  
Victoria: Sunny with cloudy periods today and Sunday, clouding over Sunday evening. Not much change in temperature. Winds southwest 15. "Low tonight and high Sunday 50 and 65."

**Vancouver - Georgia Strait:** Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers along the ridges; clearing tonight. Sunny with cloudy periods Sunday, clouding over by evening. Not much change in temperature. Winds southwest 15 in Georgia Strait both afternoons otherwise light. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver and Nanaimo 50 and 68.  
**West Coast:** Variable cloudiness with a few showers today. Mostly cloudy Sunday with

**TEMPERATURES**

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**SUNRISE, SUNSET SUNDAY**  
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## ISLAND VIEWPOINT

### Bad Attitude

**PARKSVILLE-QUALICUM BEACH PROGRESS**—Lynden, Washington: Abbotsford, in the Fraser Valley; Nanaimo and many other communities are about fed up with a teenager behavior pattern which has gone beyond the endurance stage.

Irresponsible youngsters are driving cars around town in a manner which is bound to result in serious accidents if it is not checked. Short bursts of speed, fast stops, squealing of tires on turns, haphazard parking while youths discuss a dance in Alberni or Nanaimo and utterly senseless horn-toting all add up to a dangerous attitude on the part of too many young drivers.

Locally, this display of nonsense can be labelled half exhibitionism, half defiance. Those responsible are practically defying authorities and parents to do something about it, and if the nuisance continues, they definitely will.

### Hospital Problem

**COWICHAN LEADER**—At the moment no one is carrying the ball in the intricate game of hospital building to meet the present needs of the Cowichan district.

Last month's serious road accident in the Duncan area, if it had occurred a week earlier, would have meant that the injured would have had neither rooms nor wards to rest in; their beds would have been in corridors or wherever space could have been found for them.

Without referring to what has taken place during the past two or three years, it is felt that a reasonable procedure is open to the people of Cowichan School District No. 63 and Lake Cowichan School District No. 66.

The plan would be a new King's Daughters' Hospital in Duncan, a cottage hospital at Lake Cowichan, both to be built under the same financial plan with the two school districts joining forces to carry the scheme through.

Joint operation of the two hospitals would permit the maximum of services for this district and reduce, it is hoped, the need of residents to go either to Victoria or Vancouver, except under very special circumstances.

### Major Milestone

**SIDNEY REVIEW**—On Sunday evening the climax of years of endeavor was reached when veteran of the North Saanich War Memorial Parks Board, W. J. Skinner, turned the first sod in the construction project of the new community hall for Sidney and North Saanich.

The ceremony, which was accompanied by a sunset service, marked the climax of many years of hard work. Since the now defunct North Saanich Rod and Gun Club staged a salmon derby in aid of the community hall project some five years ago, the project has not looked backward.

The history of a community hall project in Sidney dates back over many years. It includes the names of many hard workers, some still working and some no longer with us. It has been a long and arduous effort and those who have brought it about deserve nothing but the highest commendation.

## 4-H Club Field Day Set Sunday at Cedar

NANAIMO—Cedar 4-H Club will hold its first field day Sunday at Speedway Hall between 1 and 4 p.m.

Cattle will be exhibited by 18 members of the club, and William Adrain, secretary-manager of the Vancouver Island Dairy-men's Association, will give a display of cattle judging.

Members, who range in age from 10 to 21 years, will demonstrate halter making.

Only recently the club, which has been in existence 10 years,

## POTS OF GOLD RARE SKY GEM OVER VICTORIA

Sky-watchers were treated Friday night to the sight of one of the most brilliant rainbows ever seen in this area.

The bright spectrum formed a perfect arch in the sky, with imaginary pots of gold at both ends.

It was so bright, a second, reflected rainbow was visible above it, forming the rarest seen "double rainbow."

Combination of evening sunlight, low clouds and rain drops produced the effect, said weatherman Bill Mackie.

"It was a dandy," he agreed.

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STONE FACE overlooking Cowichan Valley is about 40 feet from brow to chin. (Dreany photo.)

## COWICHAN ODDITY

### 'Chief Stoney Face' Dons Shadow Blanket

## DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning Positions)

**Esquimalt**—World Truth, Texada—Andros Laurel, Alberni—J. W. Paulin.

**OCEAN MAILS**  
(Closing Dates at Vancouver)

July 6—Waitomo, Australia, New Zealand.

July 12—Hoegh Silverspray, Philippines.

July 13—Canada Mail, Japan, Hong Kong.

## Hotels Won't Take Indians, Says Taximan

NANAIMO—Port Alberni hotels will not accept Indian guests.

They must be taken to Nanaimo or other hotels between the two cities, Port Alberni taxi operator Hyman Jay said in police court here Friday.

He was charged with allowing a five-passenger taxi to carry nine people, and was fined the minimum of \$10 and \$4 costs by Magistrate Lionel Beaver-Potts.

### THEY WERE TIRED

"Two of them were kids," he said. "They were tired. They asked the driver to take them to a hotel."

"You can't tell them they are not allowed a room because they are Indians," he said, so the driver, Nick Ender, took them to Nanaimo, where Ender was arrested.

"It must be good for the taxi operators," Magistrate Beaver-Potts said of the Port Alberni situation.

### SPECIAL BREED

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NANAIMO—A regatta will be held on Westwood Lake Labor Day by Nanaimo Outboard Club, under sponsorship of the Kinsmen Club.

The lake, recently sold to the city by the B.C. Power Commission for \$1, has been cleared of snags and an access road has been built.

City council has granted permission for the use of the lake for one day on a trial basis. No practicing will be allowed before Labor Day so fishermen will not be disturbed.

Entries in the meet, first to be staged on the lake, are expected from Vancouver Island points and the mainland.

### Man Fined \$75 For Hindering RCMP Officer

COURTENAY—Sidney H. Marriott, charged with obstructing a police officer who was investigating a ditched car in Comox June 23, was fined \$75 by Magistrate John Ryland in police court here.

Marriott said he was trying to speak to a friend he was responsible for seeing safely home.

Cont. Albert Terry testified that Marriott interrupted repeatedly while he was questioning the driver of the car. Finally, he said, he arrested Marriott so he could continue with his investigation.

**By Drew Waterworth**  
The problem of exposure which has long been a thorny problem to even the more practiced photographers, can to a great extent be solved through a knowledge of light meters. However, there are a few pitfalls which trip up even the more skilled users of reflected-light and incident-light meters. Let's investigate them.

Firstly, when metering reflected light, don't unconsciously invite underexposure by casting a shadow with either the meter or your body. Surprisingly, this happens to more than a few photographers.

Those using incident light meters are sometimes guilty of taking careful readings from one direction and, at the last moment, suddenly aware of a better angle, moving off to one side or the other without taking a corrected reading. Then, too, you must be careful not to reduce the amount of incident light falling on the subject by standing in the way of the collector cell.

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## ISLAND DIGEST

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## Time-Bomb Scare Empties Ferry

NANAIMO—The CPR passenger ferry Princess of Nanaimo, taken from its berth in Vancouver Friday afternoon and searched after an anonymous telephone caller said there was a bomb aboard, was sent on its way when the alarm proved false.

A CPR switchboard operator received the warning at 1:55 p.m., just as the vessel approached Lions Gate Bridge at the harbor entrance on her way to the dock.

### TO MID-HARBOR

Some 300 passengers from here were whisked off the ship. She was boarded by 20 CPR and four carloads of Vancouver city police, then was taken to mid-harbor and searched from stem to stern.

Nothing was found. Hundreds of other passengers waiting to board the vessel for the next trip to this port were delayed an additional 57 minutes before sailing.

The telephone caller, described as a "woman who was incoherent and perhaps drunk," said the bomb was timed to explode 35 minutes after her call.

## 27 Youngsters Pass St. John First Aid Tests

CHEMAINUS—From the class of 33 boys and 21 girls who received first aid instruction here this year, 27 wrote the St. John Ambulance examination and all passed.

Successful girls were Sharon Basler, Joan Bishop, Maureen Brown, Christine Constable, Annie Kurjak, Lyla Lee, Hazel Lind, Louise Plester, Donna Roy, Ruth Solmie, Janet Thomas, Sylvia Thomson and Lorraine Weid.

Boys who passed were Donald Anderson, Hiram Beaubien, Chang Yew, Bruce Dick, Robert Douglas, Brian Eastwood, Robert Flinton, Alan Hart, Douglas Latta, Benny Lowe, Barry Mowat, Robert Seaton, Christopher Southin and Marvin Worden.

## 3 MEN HURT IN CRASHES AT LADYSMITH

LADYSMITH—Three men were taken to hospital here Friday as a result of two separate highway accidents.

At 7:30 a.m. a car driven by S. B. Akkerman, Ladysmith, ran off the highway south of here, rolling over twice. Both Akkerman and his passenger, Hubert Visser of Cedar, were injured. Siegfried Kusseur of Black Creek, near Courtenay, suffered head injuries when his car left the Trans-Canada Highway on a curve near Cemetery Hill, north of the city, and struck a telephone pole.

The pole, broken in two places, narrowly missed falling on a restaurant operated by Roy Sheibourne.

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# THINGS TO DO AND SEE

## Victoria Datebook

SATURDAY, JULY 6

**ART GALLERY** of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss Street, 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays, 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays, closed Mondays.

**BAND CONCERT**, Beacon Hill Park, 3 p.m. Sunday.

**BEACON HILL PARK**, 154 acres of flowers, small lakes, lawns, bordering the sea.

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**CANADIAN SERVICES COLLEGE**, Royal Roads, formerly one of Island's largest private estates, near Colwood. Grounds open to public 8 a.m. to dusk daily.

**CRYSTAL GARDEN**, Douglas and Belleville, behind Empress Hotel, swimming 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

**DOMINION ASTROPHYSICAL OBSERVATORY**, Little Saanich Mountain. One of world's largest telescopes. Public star viewing Saturdays, 9 to 11 p.m.

**DOMINION METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATORY** and Weather Office, Gonzales Hill.

**HELMCKEN HOUSE**, 638 Elliott Street, historic exhibit, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**LEGISLATIVE BUILDINGS**, conducted tours at 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a.m., 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. daily except Saturdays and Sundays.

**MUSEUM**, adjoining Legislative Buildings, 9 to 5 p.m. daily except 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

**NAVAL MARITIME MUSEUM**, Esquimalt Road, near HMC Dockyard, 11.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Mondays and Tuesdays.

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## ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

**Sunday, July 7, at 3 p.m.:** B.C. Thursday, July 11: First of Electric Band Concert, first of series of three—Butchart Gardens series of six, Beacon Hill Park. den presents Victoria Symphonies Miller, bandmaster and phony Orchestra in evening concert, in illuminated gardens. Hans Gruber conducting.

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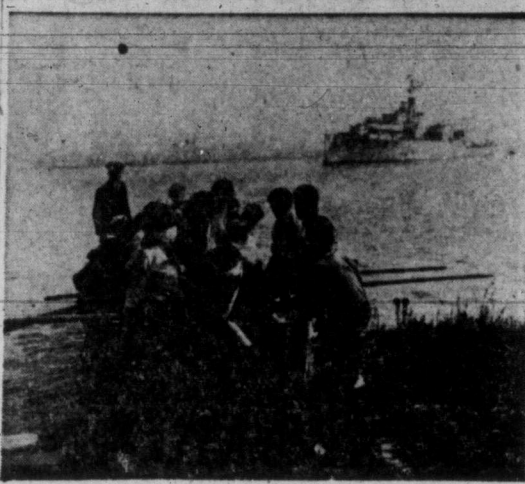
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## TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

AA (Oscar Class) BB (Worthwhile)  
A (Don't Miss) B (For Rainy Days)  
C (To put in time)

(A) "BATTLE HELL" (Cap. Thanks to the co-operation of (it) Based on a true incident the Admiralty HMS Amethyst this Wilcox-Neagle production, was retrieved from the "dead" "Battle Hell," is the type of ships scarpard to play herself motion picture that the British on the River Orwell, near Harwich, which doubled for the Yangtze.

Whereas it is no "Cruel Sea," In action, the Admiralty lent even "Gift Horse of the Sea," her sister ship, HMS Magpie, only because of its lack of scope, nonetheless it is an interesting and suspenseful film marked by strong characterizations and solid acting.

"Battle Hell" is the story of HMS Amethyst, who, after being shelled almost to death by Communist shore batteries in a surprise attack while she was carrying food, medicine and other supplies to the British Embassy at Nanking in 1949, made good her escape down the Yangtze River, adding one more thrilling chapter to the history of the Royal Navy.

In characteristic fashion director Michael ("Around the World in 80 Days") Anderson turned Eric Ambler's screen play into an authentic reproduction of the actual incident.

Those Canadians of theatre bent who are planning to visit Britain this year will be interested in the program available at the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre in Stratford-upon-Avon.

The season begins April 2 and lasts 35 weeks, which is the longest in the 25 years of the theatre. Bookings are now being made.

Starts this season will be Peggy Ashcroft, Alec Clunes, Robert Harris, Joan Miller and Geoffrey Keen, all playing two or more roles in the repertoire, and John Gielgud, who will play only as Prospero in "The Tempest."

The other plays will be "As You Like It," "King Lear," "Julius Caesar" and "Cymbeline." The first-listed will open the season.

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### HANS GRUBER CONDUCTS

## Met. Audition Winners To Sing at Butchart's

"We interrupt this program . . . etc." so often goes the saying on the air, which I am borrowing to suit my purposes here. I am in the midst of essays on the Philadelphia Orchestra, but must interrupt their sequence for a while, for the Butchart Gardens summer symphony concerts are upon us, come next Thursday evening.

I cannot help but derive a secret satisfaction from this forced change of subject. For this must be the first time for the Philadelphia Orchestra to be displaced by the Victoria Symphony, my satisfaction being, somewhat tempered, to be considered that this is probably also the only circumstance under which such a thing is likely to happen!

Now to next Thursday evening. Once again, the owners of the Butchart Gardens are performing their traditional service to the community by inviting our Orchestra to play an evening of music in the world's most beautiful outdoor summer setting. I know of no other act by one or two individuals that results in so much pleasure to so many people (in using this phrase, I apologize for possible copyright infringements to . . . I need hardly say to whom).

Traditionally, quest-artists on these occasions are singers, as opposed to the winter subscription season, when instrumentalists prevail. In years past, winners of the famed "Singing Stars of Tomorrow" radio programme were the featured soloists; but this programme is now unhappily, and let us hope, but temporarily, defunct. It has not been easy to find a substitute means for obtaining singers of at least comparable quality, but I think we have succeeded.

For many years, the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York has sponsored a similar radio competition for young singers, the ultimate prize for the winners being nothing less than a contract as full-fledged members of the Met.

**TWO NEW STARS**  
This year, you will hear then, as soloists with our Orchestra, two of the newest and youngest members of the Metropolitan Opera Company, they having distinguished themselves in the 1957 Metropolitan Auditions of the Air.

Next Thursday evening, it will be Eileen Di Tullio, coloratura soprano. She will be heard in a number of famous arias for her type of voice, as well as some songs of popular and familiar nature—all with orchestral accompaniment.

The Orchestra will play music—if not new, then at least new to the Butchart Garden concerts. "An Out-Door Overture" by Aaron Copland, chosen by us, with wholly characteristic lack of subtlety, for its title, but not entirely for this reason alone. It is a jolly good piece.

**BALANCED PROGRAM**  
From Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana," the Intermezzo (Miss Langley of the harp department please take note), Mendelssohn's beautiful and ex-

**Record Shows Sweden Likes American Plays**  
GOTHENBURG (UP)—Theatrical taste in this seaport on Sweden's west coast is about the same as that in New York, in the opinion of Karin Kavli, managing director of the State Theatre.

In the season just ended, the theatre had 76 performances of Tennessee Williams' "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" and 60 performances of "The Diary of Anne Frank." Another popular production was "Oh, Men, Oh, Women!"

The State Theatre has a mechanical stage that can move entire sets intact into the wings or down into the three-story basement below the stage. Its 60-foot turntable is divided into sections, each of which is the platform of an elevator that can be lowered into the basement.

About two-thirds of the income of the State Theatre is received from the box office, and the balance is made up by the government. The theatre has a permanent company of about 50 players and, with its mechanized stage, gets along with only seven stagehands.

Joanne Wood, daughter of the late Sam Wood, one of Hollywood's pioneer directors, has been signed for Hall Wallis' "A Woman Obsessed" for Paramount, which co-stars Anna Magnani, Anthony Quinn and Anthony Franciosa.

Miss Wood, holder of many important screen credits and a regular on the Los Angeles stage, will be seen as a neighbor woman of Miss Magnani and Quinn, who portray Italian sheep farmers in Nevada.

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ultant "Reformation" Symphony brings us to the intermission. There follows a very clever orchestral synthesis from the magnificent "My Fair Lady" score, and the inevitable Strauss waltz. It doesn't matter here just yet which one I have to see what there is in our library under "Strauss, Johann." Also, the ballet sequence from Ponchielli's "Gioconda," better known as the Dance of the Hours.

All this takes but a few minutes to read, but, with the singer's selections interpolated at strategic points among these purely orchestral selections, it is estimated that we have in fact reached the hour of twenty minutes: past ten Thursday night, July 11. And so, God Save the Queen, until the following Thursday evening, July 18.

I have no knowledge of Sir Ernest MacMillan having ever entered, much less won, the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air, nonetheless it will be who will preside over the proceedings at the Butchart Gardens on the evening of July 18.

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## ART IN REVIEW

By MONCREIFF WILLIAMSON

Seascapes Sadly Lacking  
In Sea-Loving Victoria

I was in the Little Gallery, Fort Street, where I had taken an engraving to be framed. While the manageress fetched me some wire eyelets I browsed through a display of colored reproductions which were on an easel near the counter.

Two of the pictures were reproductions of famous seascapes by Montague Dawson, whose fast flying clippers have been sailing the same blue seas ever since I was a lad.

Now Montague Dawson is one of the most brilliant in a dazzling company of English contemporary marine painters. He is also the top-selling, and in a land where marine painters are about as numerous as fishermen at Brentwood his achievement is outstanding.

He offers romance of bygone sailings round the Horn, and accurately depicts the ocean so that both seadogs and landlubbers looking at his canvases, relive for themselves the adventures of the seven seas.

But it was not until I saw these two reproductions that I realized just what it was which had been missing, for me at any rate, from the Victorian scene. In my perambulations through Greater Victoria I have seen remarkably few marine paintings.

**GREAT ODDITY**  
Surely this is an oddity in a city which houses the magnificent naval base at Esquimalt, can boast of the Royal Roads, the assembly point for the Swiftsure race and no doubt plays host to numerous other nautical events of which I am not yet aware.

It is true that in the antique shops there are prints and engravings and even a few nondescript paintings of naval subjects, usually depicting square rigged men-of-war becalmed in West Indian waters, but honest-to-goodness contemporary marine painting is a rarity.

Local artists appear to con-

centrate on landscape, and who can blame them, for this must be a glorious land to paint. The sea is ever present, but apparently ignored.

In England today, marine painting is in the ascendancy over landscape. Or so it appears, for nearly every third artist one meets is trying his hand at seascapes.

## DEVOTED PUBLIC

The British are a sea-loving people. Even those who have only managed day excursions to seaside resorts have a sentimental and literal attachment to all subjects nautical, and artists who satisfactorily interpret the sea in all its moods are assured of a devoted public.

For such painters the most powerful exhibiting body is the Society of Marine Artists whose first exhibition in 1939 was a casualty of the Second World War.

During the war when the Royal Academy made available Burlington House for a mixed exhibition of several art societies who were unable to exhibit elsewhere, the room devoted to marine paintings was easily the most popular; it was 1946 before the Society of Marine Artists was fully constituted.

The success of the SMA is without parallel in the story of British art. Under the active presidency of Mr. Charles Pears, R.O.I. now in his 80's, during the 11 years of its existence the SMA has set new standards in nautical painting. Many of the works first exhibited in the society's exhibitions have found permanent homes in Britain's leading museums.

1956 marked the 10th annual

exhibition, and drew such crowds to the opening ceremony in the city of London's Guildhall Art Gallery that the doors had to be closed to the public five minutes before the ceremony took place. Each exhibition is officially declared open by some VIP—usually the First Sea Lord—and they are already established as a social event in London's crowded "season."

The aims of this well-run society are not confined to seascapes alone, but its artists are expected to record all important maritime events—especially those connected with the R.Y. Britannia.

In addition to their annual London exhibitions held each October, a selection is made of the works for touring provincial museums, and special exhibitions have been held at Portsmouth and Chatham during Navy Week.

When London's Daily Express organized the first National Boat Show at Olympia in 1954, they constructed a specially designed art gallery for the society, and the thousands who visited the boat show each day considered the SMA paintings were among the most impressive of the many spectacular exhibits.

Throughout the British Isles this summer artists will be sketching such scenes as yachts riding at anchor in quiet inlets, or they will be busily completing large studio canvases for submission to this very important and prosperous society. There is a difficult art for as every mariner and fisherman knows, the sea is ever changing in her demands.

But for those who succeed marine painting has special rewards of personal satisfaction and a public eager to buy.

Victorian artists—please note!

## THE STAMP CORNER

By REG NAIRNE

The colorful pages illustrating Canadian stamps which appeared in The Times Weekend magazine section the other day were an excellent piece of publicity for philately. The increasing frequency of such articles in the lay press these days is an indication of the growing popularity of the hobby.

One of the stamps illustrated was that standard rarity the 12d black. So few of these were issued, and the hunting has been so intensive during the last 100 years, that it is almost looked on as a miracle if one turns up at this late date.

Yet such a near miracle did actually happen quite recently in England, right under the noses of many of London's best known dealers! The writer got the story first hand the other day from the collector who now owns the stamp, and as far as is known, this is the first time the facts have been published.

It seems that the finder, one of the lesser known London dealers, was attending an auction which offered mostly ma-

terial suitable for the popular, priced field. Some of the big dealers had sent representatives, but there were no rarities to attract top-ranking philatelists.

One of the lots was an old schoolboy's album with the stamps all stuck down tight with glue. Many of the stamps would have been valuable, but they were in poor condition. The Canada page was well filled, most of the stamps being stuck in their allotted spaces, but the square reserved for the 12d was filled by a very commonplace issue.

But our dealer friend, on looking over the page more carefully, was suddenly excited to notice that the stamp in the 12d space seemed to be stuck down on top of another one. Could it possibly be that hidden under the low-valued stamp there lurked a copy of the fabulous 12d, which sells for thousands of dollars? He bought the collection for \$60 and hurried home with it. The Canada page was carefully soaked, the covering stamp floated off, revealing a fine unused specimen of Canada's number one rarity! It now has the place of honor in the collection of a well-known B.C. philatelist.

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(Compiled by Publishers Weekly)

## Fiction

The Scapegoat—Daphne du Maurier.

Peyton Place—Grace Metalious.

Compulsion—Meyer Levin.

The Last Angry Man—Gerald Green.

The Town—William Faulkner.

The Short Reign of Pippin IV—John Steinbeck.

Silver Spoon—Edwin Gilbert.

## Non-Fiction

The Innocent Ambassadors—Philip Wylie.

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**HUNDREDS OF PAINTINGS**—Michael Rostand, 62-year-old Montreal artist, gave up his Paris law practice 10 years ago, painted in Nice for a time and came to Montreal five years ago. He recently had one of his paintings shipped to Paris and presented to Queen Elizabeth when she visited France during her state visit. (CP photo.)

Traveling for UN  
Makes Lively Tale

Reviewed by Al Markle

**FROM PILLAR TO POST**, by Anne Sinclair Mehdevi, McClelland and Stewart; \$4.00.

A different kind of "family on the move" book. The hilarious, heart-warming and often frustrating story of an American woman's world travels with her husband and, progressively, three children.

Anne Sinclair Mehdevi's husband, Mohamed, is Persian—enough in itself to produce a reasonable plot. It did, as a matter of fact, in her first book, "A Persian Adventure."

Topping the unusual marriage is Mohamed's travel for the United Nations and the varied problems encountered on the way.

Weaker people would have returned home after Mexico, where the book opens and Anne Mehdevi's first child is born—in a small village hospital where English is as scarce as sanitation.

After Mexico there is a brief and comparatively uneventful return to the United States before the Mehdevis are away again, babe in arms and household in suitcases. This time it's Vienna, where Anne gets lightly involved in a black market scheme operated by an actor whose off-stage performances are by far the best.

## HOME IN SPAIN

An unplanned trip behind the Iron Curtain climaxes the Austrian adventure and the couple—plus children and an unpredictable French maid—return to New York.

A short stay, a whirlwind tour of Trieste, Geneva and several other removed spots brings the Mehdevi family to their last stopping place—Spain.

The problem of settling down permanently in the village of Alcadia would have made a book in itself, but the necessary high

points are there, delivered in a simple "spool of thread" style; it has only to be unwound.

## CONFUSION

A hotel owner who plays the guitar, a cat in the drinking water, doves in the chicken coop, unfathomable natives and equally unfathomable dialect by their children prompt the Mehdevis to start their next move—to Persia this time, where at least one of them will know what to expect.

What to expect is a third book by Anne Sinclair Mehdevi, which should make as good reading as her first two.

From "Pillar to Post" is a Sunday afternoon or between-times book, recommended as an escape from seriousness, something to pass time in a pleasant manner.

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The Nightingale and the Rose, by Saint-Saens and two famous and popular songs: Summer-time, from "Porgy and Bess," by Gershwin.  
Kiss Me Again, from "Mlle. Modiste," by Victor Herbert.

## BOOK TALK

By JAMES SCOTT

'Sarah Binks' Successor  
Best News in Long Time

Culling the gossip along Book Row, the best news I have come upon lately is the report which comes from last week's meetings of the Canadian Authors' convention in Winnipeg. They said a lot of the usual things there—all about how writers should be more conscious of language and get better prices and more recognition at home—but that was not the exciting thing. What has roused me is the news that there is to be a successor to Sarah Binks.

In case you missed it, Sarah Binks by Winnipeg professor of chemistry, Paul Hiebert, is one of the funniest—many people including me think the funniest—book published in Canada in the last 25 years. Now that ineffable "Sweet Songstress of Saskatchewan" has some successors—The Sackatchewan Group of Seven Poets.

Professor Hiebert (and the remoteness of his academic activity from his humor inevitably recalls economics professor Leacock) reads some sections about his new and fantastic poets at the Authors' Convention. News is that as a result, he has at least two firm offers to publish from Canadian companies. If the Sackatchewan Group of Seven Poets are one quarter as funny as Sarah Binks, this is big news in the arid field of Canadian humor.

While we were doing the talking about what ought to be done for the writer, in other parts of the world they were simply going ahead and doing it. Take these two excellent ideas:

In Vienna a book store has just been opened which is combined with a coffee shop. The readers sip their coffee and down their refreshments while browsing and the proprietor reports fantastic increases in sales. I can't think of a more genial idea than this.

And in Zurich, the Schauspielhaus (internationally known theatre) has introduced a new policy. When they perform any of the great classical plays which are in the public domain and hence no royalty has to be paid, they set the equivalent amount aside for a fund

Roses carries on in the same vein.

The ridiculous events here chronicled occur in Egypt at the time of the coup which resulted in the exile of King Farouk. Involved is an aimless, silly Englishman whose like I have not seen in British fiction since the thirties. This chap is visiting his brother who runs a coffee business in Alexandria. Also mixed up in the high links are a women's feature writer who tries to make like a foreign correspondent when she finds herself in the middle of a revolution, a very, very mixed-up army officer (Egyptian, that is) who gets into an astonishing muddle between the female correspondent and his concept of loyalty to the revolution, a Greek merchant who has developed a new system of logic (Aristotle is all wrong) and a crew of assorted officials—British and Egyptian—who are as ludicrous as any to be met in British fiction in this generation.

Outside of two Scots—Compton Mackenzie and Erle Lynam—I know of no other British writer today who can make the ridiculous so sublimely funny as Mr. Newby. That's high praise in my book.

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## SIDELINE SLANTS BY Doug Peden

The dust has cleared from Western Speedway since they rolled a coat of asphalt over the three-eighths mile oval a few weeks back. You can see the cars now, but the reason men risk destruction for the purses available in stock-car races remains as obscure as ever.

It is perhaps understandable that a man will lay his puny physique on the line in a gamble with steel-and-rubber juggernauts for the pot of gold that lies at the end of a race like the Indianapolis classic.

In the big ones, a driver at least has a chance to collect a small fortune on one spin of the wheel and then get out of the mad scramble that must eventually lead to a tangle of twisted metal.

Yet only a few seem able to pull away from the magnetism of speed. The five men who took the checkered flag in the Indianapolis 500 before Sam Hanks roared home in front this year didn't quit soon enough. Bill Vukovich and Bob Sweikert died in searing crashes. Pat Flaherty, Lee Wallard and Troy Ruttman were seriously injured.



DIGGER O'DELL  
... last season?

The source in this case was Digger O'Dell, who has been making news at Western since he arrived in Victoria with his battered 1934 Ford stocker three years ago.

### Digger Made Everything Quite Clear

In his easy-going way, Digger made everything quite clear. "I don't know," he said.

"I've often wondered why I keep driving. I guess it's something like smoking. You know you should quit, but just don't get around to it."

Still searching for an answer, he suggested, "It must be the excitement and natural urge to excel at something that gets you. Perhaps the best reason this year," he added, "is that I actually expect to make a little money."

But he wasn't hauling in the greenbacks a couple of years ago.

Born in Chelan, Wash., the likeable leadfoot cleaned up almost everything in sight when he arrived here in 1954 after three seasons of racing in the Wenatchee area.

Digger was trying to quit the throttle-pushing game in 1955 but "kept coming back and driving other guys' cars," and collected only a small share of the purses.

The following season was a little better. He built his own car and finished sixth in the point standings. "That car was strictly a dog," he reflected. "It took a major rebuild job every week to keep it running."

### Audrey Has Her Own Words for It

With three main event victories under his belt, this could be his best year. Still, it is doubtful if the purses will fully compensate for money spent on parts and the 1,300 man-hours he and Jack Moffat used up building a car last winter.

Digger's pride in the machine seemed to provide the best answer to the original question. "It's a great feeling to build a car with your own hands and then drive it and beat 30 other guys," he said.

He doesn't mind admitting he still has "butterflies" and can't eat anything on afternoons of race days. But once the green flag drops he forgets everything but the business at hand, which this season has mainly been trying to figure ways of finishing ahead of Dave Cooper. Digger's choice for the best driver in these parts.

He's more cautious than he was a couple of years back and may be finally ready to agree with his wife, Audrey, who claims racing "is plain foolishness," and something Digger will grow out of.

O'Dell will be battling Cooper again tonight, but isn't planning on another season.

"The car is up for sale now," he says. "I hope this is the last of it."

It may be, but a lot of people will be surprised if Digger starts shaving on Saturday nights.

## Kay Fades as Littler, Venturi Forge Ahead

STE. DOROTHEE, Que. (BUP)—Ken Venturi, the new "super boy" of golf, and long-hitting Paul Harney, each with six under par 138, carried a one-shot lead into the third round of the \$29,000 Open golf tournament today.

Venturi, the most promising young player since Gene Littler turned pro, shot rounds of 68-70, while Harney, the greying 27-year-old pro out of Bolton, Mass., paced the 24 shotmakers who were still under par at the halfway mark in Canada's richest golf event.

Pressing the two leaders were the veteran Al Besselin from Grossinger's, N.Y., 70-69, and little Joe Conrad, the former air force sergeant and 1954 British Amateur champion, 69-70. Just two strokes off the pace were three others: Paul O'Leary, Culver City, Calif., who shot identical 70s over the par 36-36-72, Islesmere course; Leo Biagetti, St. Paul, Minn., and George Bayer, golf's longest hitter from Los Angeles.

### SEVEN AT 142

Seven more were tied at 142 and a similar number were still one under par at 143. Five managed to equal par at 144.

Harney, perhaps the hottest golfer on the tour, extended his string of par or better rounds to 10 with his second successive 69. Eight of his last 18s have been sub-standard and two others even par.

Today's cup lopped off all pros over 152 and included the low 90 scorers, including 15 Canadians and 10 amateurs. The only "name" pro to miss the qualifying score was Don Fairfield, who shot an 80 the first day and an 81 in the second round, using his fiveiron the last three holes.

Jack Kay, the tall Mount Bruno, Que. pro who led the

field with a course record 67 the first day, faded to a 75 the following round for a 142. With him at 142 were Bob Hill of Rochester, N.Y., who had a hole-in-one the first day, Tom Nieporie, Cincinnati, Arnold Palmer, Atrobe, Pa., Littler, defending champion Bill Casper, Jr., Bonita, Calif., and Howie Johnson, Houston, Tex.

Bunched at 143 were Joe Zakarian, Detroit, Doug Ford, Mahopac, N.Y., another former winner of this event; Jim Turnesa, Elmsford, N.Y., Art Wall, Jr., Pocono Manor, Pa., Bert Weaver, Beaumont, Tex., Ernie Boros, Mid-Pines, N.C., and Pat Schwab, Dayton, Ohio.

### VACANCIES AT OAK BAY

## Grid Squads Prep for Autumn Grind

It might seem early, but it looks as if that gridiron season is with us again.

July 1 heralded the start of training by Canada's major football teams and Victoria intermediate entries are ready to step into the swim. Mayo Vampires will make the first splash by starting workouts Monday.

Oak Bay Athletic Association Drakes, western Canada finalists last season, will commence practices July 14 while the league's third entry, Navy, has already begun preliminary and light workouts. Vampire coach Ray Mitchell has called the first practice for the Victoria High School field Monday at 7 p.m. Mayo will be the first local squad to taste action when they play an exhibition game Aug. 15. Manager



### MICKEY NEEDN'T HAVE WORRIED

Sliding home as he scores from first base on Bill Skowron's double, Mickey Mantle throws an arm up to protect head from ball being relayed to Boston catcher Pete Daley by second-

baseman Ted Lepcio. But Mickey needn't have worried, ball was high above Yank slugger. (AP wirephoto.)

## Althea Trounces Hard For Historic Triumph

WIMBLEDON, England

(AP)—Althea Gibson of New York today became the first Negro to win a Wimbledon tennis championship. She beat Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., 6-3, 6-2, in the women's finals before a crowd of 17,000 including Queen Elizabeth.

The 29-year-old Harlem girl dominated the match from the beginning with her powerful service and volley game. It marked the 14th straight time the title had gone to an American woman since 1937 when the championship was won by Dorothy Round of Britain.

The Queen's visit to Wimbledon was her first since she became monarch.

### TOOK EARLY LEAD

Miss Gibson, who learned her tennis with crude paddles on the sidewalks of New York, raced to a 4-0 lead before the 21-year-old Miss Hard could get into the fight.

Miss Hard, a blonde waitress, broke Miss Gibson's service in the fifth game and then held her own to make the score 4-2. The set followed service the rest of the way.

Miss Gibson was in command of the second set all the way.

Both girls were littering the court with errors, but Miss Gibson had the edge through her stronger ground shots.

The Queen presented the championship trophy—a large gold plate—to Miss Gibson at the end of the match.

The champion and Miss Hard walked together toward the table set in the middle of the court. They stopped about 10 feet short, uncertain whether to curtsy or not. There was a good-natured titter from the crowd.

The Queen smiled. Both then gave a curtsy and went forward to shake the Queen's hand.

The two girls will team up later today in the doubles final against Australians Mrs. Mary Hawton and Mrs. Thelma Long.

### Stamps Sign Pair

CALGARY (CP)—Calgary Stampede Friday night signed two veteran Canadian players for the 1957 season. They are Baz Nagle, 195-pound Vancouver product who was Calgary's No. 2 pass receiver last year, and 190-pound Alex Yakunin, former Calgary junior beginning his fourth season with the Stamps.

## THAT INTUITION, MAYBE, TOLD HER TO TAKE IT

VANCOUVER (CP)—A horse-racing fan who banked on a woman's intuition for picking winners during the past week ended up charging her with theft Friday.

H. A. Muttart told the police he let the woman pick horses in races for him and then he would buy tickets. It was a cozy arrangement, because the woman picked a few winners.

But Friday, he said, she picked not winners but \$100 out of his hand and that was the end of the partnership.

He said she wouldn't return it so he called police and laid a theft charge.

### LOCKE KNOWS!

## Wise Words, Doc, Will Help Later

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (UP)—Bobby Locke of South Africa, who won, and Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, who finished 14th, agreed today on one thing about the British Open golf championship:

Middlecoff didn't get in enough practice licks on the tough old seaside course known as the "cradle of golf."

Be-knickered Bobby, who could afford to be generous after pocketing \$2,800 for his fourth British Open victory with a record-tying 279, said he was surprised Middlecoff hadn't done better but pointed out "he simply didn't allow himself enough time to get acquainted with the course."

To that, Dr. Cary added, "Amen."

"I don't regret coming over," said the former US Open champion. "It was a great experience. But here's a word of warning to anyone coming over here to play—don't leave it until the last moment before coming. You've got to get plenty of practice."

Middlecoff, 10 shots behind Locke with rounds of 72-71-74-72-289, went the entire distance of two qualifying rounds and four more in the tournament proper with a mental block about the speed of the St. Andrews Greens.

Misjudging the greens, particularly on the back nine of

each round, cost him the title, he said.

Frank Stranahan of Toledo had final rounds of 74-72 to tie for 19th at 291, and he blew putts all over the place as he took 39 on his final nine holes.

Peter Thomson of Australia, who closed with a pair of 70s, made a game bid to retain the title he had won for three straight years, but Locke beat him by a total of three shots as he closed with his 68-70.

Thomson, second with 282, won \$1,400, and Eric Brown of Scotland was third at 283.

Angel Miguel of Spain finished fourth with 285 and among four tied at 286 was the leading amateur, Dick Smith of Scotland, who fell one short of Bobby Jones' amateur record for the tournament.

### Medal Winners

Mrs. G. Chisholm won ladies' monthly medal honors in the Silver Division at Uplands Golf Club Friday when she shot a 92-13 for a net 79. Mrs. H. Ward won the Bronze division medal with 92-22, 70.

## Vinegar Sweetens Cards' Flag Hopes

### SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN  
Sports Editor

Victoria Daily Times  
SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1957

## It's Better To Give Than Take

By The United Press

The one-two-three teams in the Pacific Coast League apparently believe the motto, "It is better to give than to receive."

At any rate, leader San Francisco gave a 3-1 licking to Portland; second-place Vancouver handed Los Angeles a 7-4 defeat, and San Diego gave Hollywood a miserable time while downing the Stars 10-5, during Friday's league contests.

In the other loop meeting, Seattle downed Sacramento, 3-2.

San Francisco gambled and won, on starting pitcher Bill Prout, Jr., who graduated from Downey, Calif., high school last month. The 18-year-old hurler displayed veteran form in the sixth when, with one out and the bases loaded, he calmly stopped the next two men up with an infield fly and a short ground ball.

Frank Keller led in the hitting department, with a two-run homer and a sacrifice fly that brought in Sal Taormina. Portland made its only bid for the game, the third straight loss to San Francisco, when Ed Mickelson homered.

### BIG BLAST

Kal Segrist led the Mounties "give" department in the opening inning by slamming a three-run homer over the left field fence.

Even powerful Steve Biko's two doubles for three runs could not stop Vancouver's attack. Left-hander Morris Martin took the win, making it six straight for the Mounties over Los Angeles.

The carnage in Hollywood was also something to behold. San Diego opened its attack with three runs in the first two frames, including a homer by Floyd Robinson with none on. The Padres collected three unearned runs in the fourth and fifth frames and added four more for good measure to hand starter Fred Waters his third loss of the season.

Seattle leaned on the lowly Solons for 10 hits in order to take the win. Sacramento hopes were shattered by Bill Glynn who homered for Seattle in the top of the ninth to seal the contest.

### Sports Menu

#### BASEBALL TODAY

2:30 and 8:00 p.m.—Northwest International Semi-Pro Baseball League: Farmer Construction vs. Seattle Serv-U-Market, Royal Athletic Park.

#### CRICKET

3:15 p.m.—Victoria and District Cricket Association: Incoaga vs. Five C's University School.

#### CAR RACING

7:30 p.m.—Stock car racing: Western Speedway.

#### LITTLE LEAGUE

1:30 p.m.—National Little League: Rotary vs. Odd Fellows, 2:30 p.m.—Gyros vs. N. Kinross, Joyce Park.

1:30 p.m.—Hampton Little League: Beavers vs. Cougars, 2:00 p.m.—Cubs vs. Totems, Hampton Park.

#### CRICKET SUNDAY

1:15 p.m.—Victoria and District Cricket Association: Alcoa vs. Oak Bay, Windsor Park.

#### BASKETBALL

6:45 p.m.—Senior "A" Men's League: Gorge Hotel vs. Arrow Furniture, Central Park.

7:00 p.m.—Senior "B" Men's League: Royal Oak vs. Brodies, 8:45 p.m.—Navy vs. Tutor House, Heywood Avenue Park.

7:30 p.m.—Victoria Babe Ruth League: Sevens vs. City Police, Carnarvon Park.

1:30 p.m.—Victoria Babe Ruth League: Sevens-Finals, UCT vs. Tillamook, 2:00 p.m.—Memorial Fuel vs. Mainrose Service, Beacon Hill Park.

1:30 p.m.—American Little League: Tuglies vs. Kinnamen, 2:00 p.m.—Automes vs. Jinks, Joyce Park.

1:30 p.m.—James Ray Little League: Victoria Sports vs. CBRE, 2:00 p.m.—Totems vs. Merchants MacDonald Park.

#### MONDAY

6:45 p.m.—Senior "B" Men's League: Fisheries vs. Firefighters, Heywood Avenue Park.

7:00 p.m.—Senior "B" Men's League: Brodies vs. Mary's, Central Park.

## Extra-Inning Defeat Drops Reds to Second

By THE UNITED PRESS

Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell provided strong evidence today that he's ready to throw his weight into the St. Louis Cardinals' pennant push.

The team's No. 1 disappointment since spring training, the hard-throwing southpaw pitched the Cardinals into first place in the National League scramble Friday when he beat Cincinnati Redlegs, 4-3, in 11 innings. It was by far the best effort of the season for Mizell, who dropped six of his first seven decisions.

The Milwaukee Braves remained in third place when they dropped a 7-4 decision to Chicago Cubs, Brooklyn Dodgers downed Philadelphia Phillies, 6-5, and the New York Giants walloped Pittsburgh Pirates, 11-6, in the other National League games.

New York Yankees maintained their three-game lead in the American League when they shaded the Washington Senators, 5-3, in 10 innings and the second-place Chicago White Sox drubbed Cleveland Indians, 14-4. Boston Red Sox beat Baltimore Orioles, 7-5, and the Detroit Tigers whipped Kansas City, 8-5.

## Cup Bowling Starts Monday At Burnside

Draw follows for the mixed doubles Cross Cup lawn bowling competition slated to start at Burnside Lawn Bowling Club Monday night at 8.

1—Mr. and Mrs. McNair (CP); 2—Mrs. A. Pass and W. Cross (B); 3—Mr. and Mrs. G. Housheer (VW); 4—Mrs. L. Pass and A. Mitchell (LB); 5—Mrs. J. Pass and A. Mitchell (LB); 6—Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker (CP); 7—Mrs. and Mrs. W. Johnson (VW); 8—Mrs. M. Kennedy and C. Gibson (B); 9—A. N. Other and E. Kesterson (B); 10—Mrs. S. Turner and C. Hastings (CP); 11—Mrs. A. Dickie (B); 12—Mrs. C. Staples and C. Cropp (B); 13—Mrs. C. Wright (VW); 14—Mrs. C. Wright (VW); 15—Mrs. W. Stewart (CP); 16—A. N. Other and E. Kesterson (B); 17—Mrs. A. Dickie (B); 18—Mrs. A. Dickie (B); 19—Mrs. A. Dickie (B); 20—Mrs. A. Dickie (B); 21—Mrs. A. Dickie (B); 22—A. N. Other and E. Kesterson (B); 23—A. N. Other and E. Kesterson (B); 24—A. N. Other and E. Kesterson (B); 25—A. N. Other and E. Kesterson (B); 26—A. N. Other and E. Kesterson (B); 27—A. N. Other and E. Kesterson (B); 28—A. N. Other and E. Kesterson (B); 29—A. N. Other and E. Kesterson (B); 30—A. N. Other and E. Kesterson (B); 31—A. N. Other and E. 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# Derby Prize List Continues to Grow

Anglers taking part in the Anglers-Times Solarium Derby at Saanich Inlet July 21 will be competing for one of the most attractive collections of prizes offered in the 11-year history of the annual event.

Derby chairman Dick James announced this morning that 28 prizes have been received and that the total is expected to climb past the 30 mark next week.

The prize everyone wants to win is the sparkling 1957 automobile, but there are a flock of fishing prizes certain to stir extra excitement in the scramble to catch big fish.

Waiting for the male angler weighing in the heaviest salmon is an outboard motor and the woman who leads her class will wind up with an expensive moving picture camera and projector. Junior entrants will be trying to win one of the two bicycles up for competition—one for boys and the other for girls.

Still, it is doubtful if anyone who fails to win one of the prizes will feel like a loser. They will have had the satisfaction of competing in Vancouver Island's biggest one-day fishing derby and know that their dollar entry

fee will be serving a worthy cause.

Proceeds from last year's derby were enough to pay for construction of the babies' playground at the new Queen Alexandra Solarium building, now under construction at Gordon Head. Money raised this year will be used for furnishing that playground.

Although it will mean raising a record total of \$7,000, derby officials are confident that proceeds from this year's event will cover the cost of the complete furnishing.

Every entry ticket purchased means another step toward that goal.

Even if the fish you catch

doesn't win one of the top prizes, it may bring you one of these awards: power mower, glass rod and recorder reel, electric pop-up toaster, life-saving cushions, gallon thermos, steam iron, salmon rod, electric frying pan, clocks of various descriptions, tire, fishing jacket, dress sweater, numerous sports shirts, brief case, a set of oars, table lamp, club bag, a tackle box and net.

Prizes have been donated by the following firms: Victoria Marine, The Daily Times, Gordon's Sporting Goods, Peetz and Son, Burrows Sporting Goods, Delta Electric, Spencer's Stores, Victoria Tire, Hudson's Bay, Dowell's Cart-

age, Murdoch-Gilard, Rogers' Welding, Wilson and Proctor, Lipsett, Dickinson and Dunn, Hall and Company, W. and J. Wilson, George Strath, Watson's Men's Wear, McMartin's Leather Goods, McQuade's Ships Chandlers, Archibald Shepherd of Vancouver, Wilson and Lenfesty and Hocking and Forbes.

Entry tickets are available from members of the derby committee, sporting goods stores and bathhouses in the Victoria-Saanich Inlet area.

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## LADDER DERBY

Big salmon continue to spice the action in the seventh week of the annual Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association ladder derby.

Although only six fish were entered for the weekly qualifying competition Friday, Clarence Villet registered the third, button-sized fish of the week.

Villet weighed in a 23-pound, five-ounce spring to take over the second rung on the weekly ladder behind J. H. Nulton, who is setting the pace with 30-pound, three-ounce entry.

Friday's entries raised the number of places filled on this week's ladder to 38, leaving only 12 runs available for weekend anglers and making it almost certain that some anglers will be bounced off the lower rungs before the weekly competition closes Sunday night.

1-J. H. Nulton	30.00
2-Clarence Villet	23.05
3-John McLeod	20.00
4-Mrs. P. Barco	19.02
5-Leo Bullock	18.07
6-G. Miners	18.04
7-K. Galt	17.03
8-R. Mowat	12.13
9-James Walker	9.10
10-Jack House	8.02
11-M. V. Villet	6.15
12-Bob Harmon	6.00
13-Jim Taylor Jr.	5.01
14-Bill Robinson	4.12
15-Frank Jensen	3.09
16-John Midland	2.02
17-D. Hanson	2.02
18-Mat Lamont	1.11
19-Sam Bennett	1.11
20-Sam Norman	1.11
21-Mrs. Irene Soudy	1.11
22-E. H. Galt	1.11
23-Nick Bullock	1.11
24-Mrs. Ruth Rendrew	1.11
25-Lapshoff	1.11
26-William Johnson	1.11
27-Robert Bowles	1.11
28-James Hay	1.11
29-Isabelle Dempster	1.11
30-James Hay	1.11
31-Art Harrison	1.11
32-Gordy Baker	1.11
33-Douglas Wilkinson	1.11
34-Mrs. C. Foster	1.11
35-John A. Galt	1.11
36-Wally Watson	1.11

## TIME OUT!



"Wow! There's really something to see... A beautiful blonde, brunette and redhead standing together!"

## Feesey Cup Play Resumes

Second-round matches for the Feesey Cup, emblematic of club handiicap supremacy at the Highlands Golf Club, will be run off Sunday.

Following is the draw:

CHAMPIONSHIP 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INTERDENOMINATIONAL Vacation Church School will open at St. John's Anglican and First Baptist Churches Monday. Above, director Miss Norma

Ross previews the handicrafts program for students (left to right) Judy Cunningham, Mervin Nelson, Bill Robertson and Melvin Nelson.

## NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

# Victoria West, James Bay Now Separate Ministries

Victoria West and James Bay United Churches will begin their lives as separate churches this month.

New Minister at Victoria West is Rev. Norah Hughes, MA, BD, PhD, who comes from a pastoral charge at Fernie, B.C. Dr. Hughes will begin her ministry here Aug. 4.

In the meantime services will be conducted Sundays at 11 a.m. by Rev. H. J. Armitage.

Rev. Austin M. Angus of 1640 Ross Street has been named minister of James Bay United Church, and will begin his duties July 21.

Rev. Joseph Jones will preach in the church Sunday, and Rev. C. R. McGillivray, July 14. Services will be held at 11 a.m. only.

Formerly the two churches were in the charge of Rev. C. G. MacKenzie, now a minister on Salt Spring Island.

"Am I My Brother's Keeper?" will be the sermon subject of Rev. R. Judson Stude, BA, BD, at Emmanuel Baptist Church Sunday at 11 a.m. Mr. Stude

is minister of Broadway Baptist Church, Mooseomin, Sask. His topic at night will be "Go... Tell."

Service of Holy Communion will be held at the Church of Our Lord Sunday at 11 a.m. Rt. Rev. D. A. G. Rankin, DD, will preach on "Hearing God Speak." At the evening service Dr. Rankin will preach on "The Unjust Steward."

At First Church of the Nazarene Sunday, Rev. Arthur F. Grobe will preach on "The Palm Tree Speaks" and "Has Christ Changed Your Life?"

Dr. R. McElroy Thompson will preach at both services in First United Church Sunday. His morning topic will be "Standing Up to Life," and evening "Cherish the Dreams."

Canon George Biddle will preach on "The Salt of the Earth" at the morning service in St. John's Anglican Church. His subject at night will be "Don't Give Up—Look Up."

## First Eucharistic Congress Gets Under Way in Prairies

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP)—This northern city's exhibition grounds, home of cattle shows and militia parades, today became the site of the first eucharistic congress ever held on the prairies.

At 8 Friday evening bells in every church and chapel in the Roman Catholic diocese of Prince Albert rang for five minutes. An hour later, about 1,000 persons watched the formal opening of the congress.

As many as 20,000 persons—a number equal to this northern Saskatchewan city's population—were expected to attend at least some part of the congress, which ends Sunday.



## Guest Preacher At Metropolitan

Rev. Hart Cantelon, BA, BD, STM, will be guest preacher at Metropolitan United Church during July.

Minister of St. Thomas-Wesley United Church, Saskatoon, Mr. Cantelon will preach Sunday on "This Man Was Born Here" and "Youth Looks at Christ." Guest soloist for July services will be Miss Irene Byatt.

Mr. Cantelon is the son of members of Metropolitan Church congregation, Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Cantelon.

## Griffiths to Preach At Esquimalt United

Summer preacher at Esquimalt United Church for July is Rev. T. G. Griffiths of Victoria.

He will preach Sunday at 10 a.m. on "God Cannot Let You Go."

Guest organist is Mrs. Griffiths, and soloist Mrs. P. Naftel.

## B.C.'s Oldest Site Dug Up Near Yale

VANCOUVER (CP)—What is described as the oldest evidence of human life in British Columbia has been uncovered by University of B.C. archaeologist Dr. C. E. Borden on the east bank of the Fraser River near Yale, 115 miles east of here.

Dr. Borden said Thursday there is no doubt that the site, revealed through work on Canadian National Railway, is more ancient than the previous oldest-known Indian camp, found in 1954 at Vancouver's Locarno beach.

The Locarno discovery was dated by radio-activity of charcoal fire-ash at about 500 B.C.

Precise age of the Yale discovery cannot be determined until the charcoal has been tested, but UBC geology professor Dr. William Matthews said the sands it lies in were laid down when the Fraser River was 50 feet higher than it is today.

Dr. Borden said the discovery is particularly important because a sheer face nearly 20 feet deep has been exposed, providing a picture of Indian habitation up to the modern era.

No immediate exploration of the site is planned because of lack of money.

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# CHURCH PAGE

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## YOU SAID TO ME-

A Sunday message of help and comfort for those puzzled, depressed or low in spirit.

By ETHEL TULL

You said to me, "Do children really understand about listening to God and following His guidance?"

I think I cannot do better than quote to you a few thoughts from an examination essay written by a child of 12. Its subject is "Faith, Hope and Charity."

"When I read this passage, I like to read it from the Moffat's translation of 1 Corinthians, Chapter 13. It expresses charity as love and I like that. Love not being the mushy stuff which teen-agers (and under) think about, but being a thing without which I don't think man could survive.

In this sense it means the same as Christ meant when He said "Love thy neighbor as thyself." It means that no matter what people do that must forgive them as Christ did.

"When we find ourselves criticizing and speaking meanly of our friends we must change. We must ask God to make us want to like this person... It does work because it worked for me!... I didn't like a certain girl at all, and I asked Mum what I could do to change on this point. She told me this way. This girl has become one of my best friends.

"Once we have come this far we might as well change completely. One way which I find very effective is Moral Re-orientation. We have to measure everything we do (I regret that I don't unfortunately all the time) up to four standards, 'Honesty, Purity, Love and Unselfishness.' They are called

'Absolute' because they must be absolute, not pretty honest but absolutely honest.

This is a way to find out whether a thing is RIGHT or WRONG... To help us, we have a 'Quiet Time' each morning when we listen and write down our 'Guidance'...

"Sharing what we write down is also very important because the rest of our family can help us follow our thoughts.

"If everybody follows the voice of God we will have a Heaven on Earth."

## First United Church

Cor. Quadra and Balmoral Rd.

Ministers: Rev. A. L. Higgins, B.A., B.D., Rev. C. Leighton Straight, B.A., Rev. R. McElroy Thompson, D.D.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood, Directors of Music

11:00 a.m.

Baptismal Service

"Standing Up to Life"

Duet: Carol Menzies, J. Roberto Wood

7:30 p.m.

"Cherish the Dreams"

Soloist: Carol Menzies

Rev. R. McElroy Thompson, D.D., at both services

Baby Crib and Nursery at 11 a.m.

This Church is Fitted With Hearing Aids

Visitors Cordially Welcomed

## METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Pandora and Quadra

Ministers: Rev. F. E. Lauder, B.A., B.D., Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., S.T.B.

Organist: Mrs. W. B. Milburn

11:00 a.m.

"THIS MAN WAS BORN HERE"

Rev. Hart Cantelon, Guest Preacher

Miss Irene Byatt, Soloist

7:30 p.m.

"YOUTH LOOKS AT CHRIST"

Rev. Hart Cantelon, Guest Preacher

Miss Irene Byatt, Soloist

11 a.m.—Nursery Department open under supervision of Couples' Clubs

Hearing Aids installed; ask the usher

## Centennial United Church

Gorge Road near cor. of Douglas and Douglas

Minister: Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., B.D.

Director of Music: Peter Copeland

Organist: Mrs. Margaret Wilshurst

11 a.m.

"THE TREASURE OF THE DESERT"

Rev. Douglas B. Carr

11:00 a.m.—Baby Crib, Nursery, Church School Department open to 4 years of age. Older children encouraged to attend church with parents for summer months.

No evening services throughout July and August

Hearing Aids available

A friendly welcome awaits you

## Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite

Minister: W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.D.

Director of Music: T. Moley Harvey, F.T.C.L., A.R.C.M., A.A.C.O.

11:00 a.m.—"Honor Are the Footsteps"

7:30 p.m.—"Let the Beauty of the Lord Be Upon Us"

Strangers and Visitors Cordially Welcomed

Hearing Aids Available

## Fairfield United Church

Fairfield and Moss

Minister: Rev. Tom R. Bartholomew

Musicians: Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Webster

11:00 a.m.

"HOLY HOLIDAYS"

7:30 p.m.

"TRIAL BY FIRE"

Sermon recording of Peter Marshall ("A Man Called Peter")

James Bay United Church

Mossley and Michelson

Minister: Rev. Austin M. Angus

Organist: Roland Webster

Sunday, July 7, 11 a.m.

Guest preacher, Rev. Joseph Jones

11:00 a.m.—Service

Sunday School Withdrawn for July and August

## St. Aidan's United

Richmond at Cedar Hill Road

Minister: Rev. A. E. Avery

Organist: Miss M. Vaughan, L.R.S.M.

F. E. KEMPING, Missionary from MacDougal Indian Reserve, Morley, Alberta, will be guest preacher for month of July.

St. Paul's Presbyterian

Mary and Henry Streets

Service at 11:00 a.m.

Rev. Edgar Foreman, D.D., "The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper"

Organist: Mr. Reginald Stone

Friends cordially invited

## Vacation Bible School Monday

Two week Daily Vacation Bible School will commence at First Church of the Nazarene Monday at 8:45 a.m. Daily sessions will close at 11:45.

## GREATEST BOOK

Sales of the Bible in Norway reached 138,500 copies in 1956 compared with 105,000 the previous year.

## Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra

The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.E.D., Dean and Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

10 a.m.—Holy Communion, James Bay Hall, Niagara Street

11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist and Sermon

Preacher: The Dean

7:30 p.m.—Evangelism and Sermon

Preacher: The Rev. R. E. H. Howell

Open Sunday School at 11 a.m. in the Memorial Hall.

Holy Communion, Tuesday 11 a.m., Thursday 7:15 a.m.

Mattins each weekday at 9:00 a.m. Evening each weekday at 8:15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra near Pandora

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.

Mattins and Holy Communion

"The Salt of the Earth"

7:30 p.m.—Organ Prelude

Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus. Bac., F.R.C.O.—Soprano in C Minor (parts 1, 2, 3) (F. Chubb)

7:30 p.m.

"Don't Give Up—Look Up"

Preacher, Canon Biddle

11:00 a.m.—Sunday Schools

ST. MARY'S

High Road, Oak Bay

Holy Communion—8:30 a.m.

Mattins and Sermon—11:00 a.m.

Preacher: Rev. Canon E. V. Bird

Holy Communion, 12 noon

Evening and Sermon—7:00 p.m.

Preacher: The Rev. Richard Muzford

Thursday

Holy Communion 10:30 a.m.

ST. PHILIP'S

Corner Neil and Sandown Streets

Holy Communion and Sermon

11 a.m.

Preacher: The Rev. Richard Muzford

## S. George the Martyr

Maynard Road, Cadboro Bay

SUNDAY SERVICES

8 a.m., 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

REV. DR. W. A. FERGUSON

## ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

Two blocks North of Haultain on Belmont Avenue

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Mattins

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## QUIZZING THE GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL

Q—Our crop of early potatoes has been doing very well until this week; the leaves of some of the plants are turning yellow. Can you tell me what might be the trouble? W.J., Carey Road.

A—The simplest explanation for the yellowing of early potatoes at this time is that the plants are maturing, and the tubers will be soon ready to dig. Try one root of a plant with yellow leaves, and you will probably find the tubers of good size and flavor.

Q—I find the broad beans are covered with black aphids on the tops. I know you have often told us what to do for this, but I have forgotten. Would you mind repeating the instructions? J. McK., Royal Oak.

A—Removal of the young tips of broad beans after pods have commenced setting will forestall the attacks of black aphids, since they must feed on succulent growths. Cutting off the infested parts now, and burning them, will prevent the spread to other subjects such as runner beans.

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Vegetables to sow between mid-July and the beginning of August will include any of the short season crops. Two small sowings of early dwarf peas can be made, one around July 15th, the other ten to 15 days later.

Bush beans sown by July 15 will give a good crop before frost, and a small globe variety of beetroot will be useful for both meals and canning.

Short-rooted carrots will be small and sweet for early fall stews, while Swiss chard and spinach can be used for greens.

Tomato plants which have set more than one truss of fruit may receive some balanced fertilizer well watered in. The dwarf variety pucker is better without any fertilizer since it will make heavy foliage before ripening fruit if it is fed.

A "dead glacier," one that thaws before it reaches the ocean, is as brittle as glass yet as pliant as tooth paste, says the National Geographic Society.

**GARDEN NOTES**  
Sudan grass seeded soon after corn planting will be ready for pasture or green-chop in July and August.

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## WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL.  
Feed sweet peas weak liquid fertilizer each week, and prevent pods from forming.  
Take a few of zonal pelargoniums (florist or bedding geranium) if some are needed for early spring flowering.  
Take cuttings of aubrieta, alyssum, ibis (perennial candytuft) and helianthemum (sun rose).  
House plants may be stood outside in spot sheltered from wind and full sun. Syringe with water on hot days (if out of sun) and keep soil damp.

Sow early variety of peas for later crop.  
Set out leek plants for winter use.  
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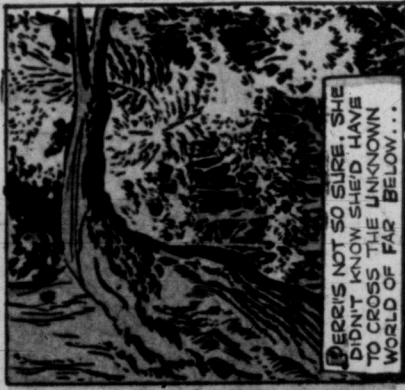
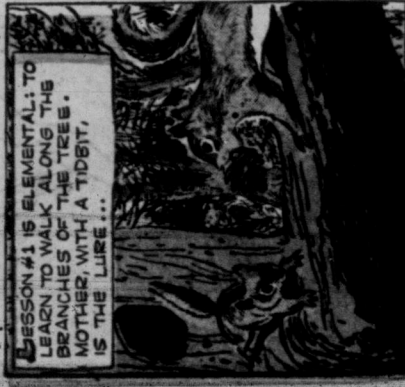
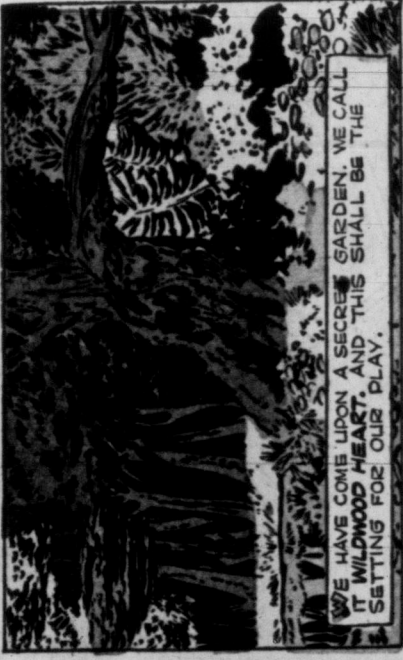
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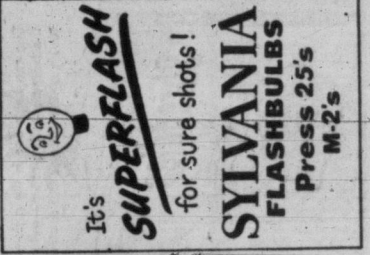
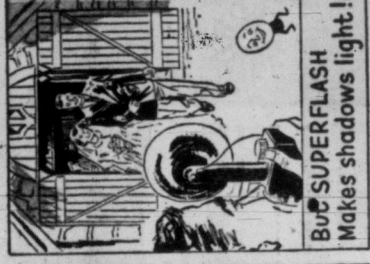
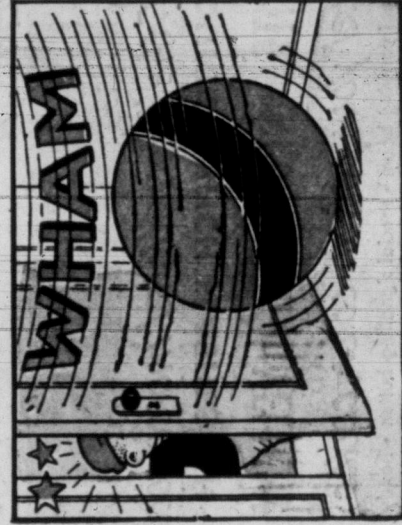
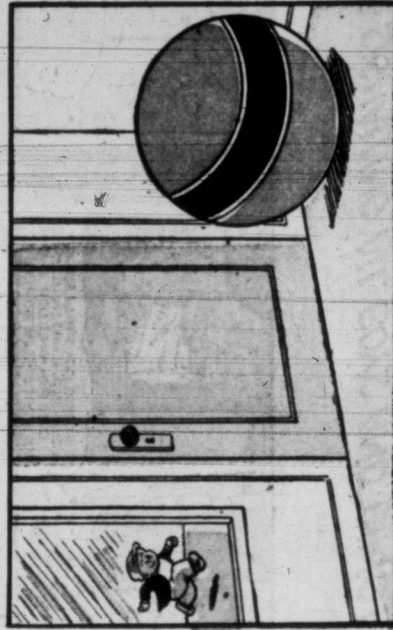
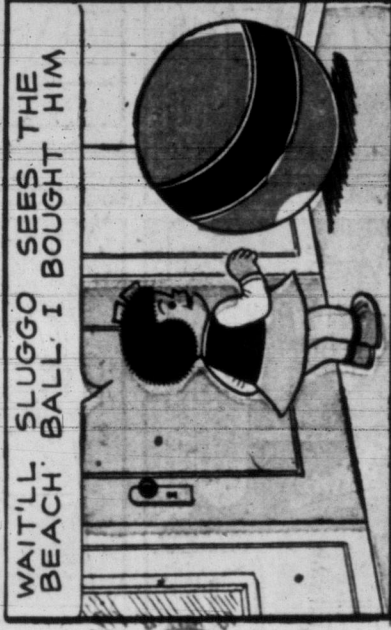
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## Huge Losses Facing Agriculture in B.C.

### U.S. Dumping Draws Fire; Tariff Protection Asked

Heavy competition from U.S. producers is threatening British Columbia's \$125,000,000 agricultural industry with unprecedented financial losses this year, the B.C. Federation of Agriculture said today.

Charles Walls, secretary-manager, said the dumping of U.S. surplus products on the B.C. market is the chief threat to one of the province's basic industries. B.C. turkeys, poultry, small fruits and some horticultural products are all threatened by importation of U.S. products, he said.

#### HIGHER COSTS

This, coupled with increasing operating costs is placing the grower in a serious situation, he said.

B.C. agricultural officials confirmed that the farm picture is one of the "gloomiest in years."

B.C. they said, suffers more than other provinces from imports of U.S. products.

They blamed the situation partly on the policy of the U.S. government of subsidizing some of its surplus crops for export to other countries.

#### TARIFF RESTRICTIONS

The growers have asked the federal government to impose tariff restrictions to discourage dumping.

The Federal Tariff Board meets in Ottawa at the end of July to consider the matter.

Finance Minister Fleming already has assured growers duty barriers will be imposed if any flood of U.S. fruit or vegetables threatens the Canadian industry.

Requests for either an embargo or higher tariff on United States turkeys will be presented to the federal government by B.C. producers.

#### ON WARPATH

"We're beating the drums, we're on the warpath," said Jack Wood of Hammond, chairman of the B.C. Turkey Growers' Association.

The present tariff on U.S. turkeys is 12½ per cent, with a minimum of five cents a pound on dressed turkeys. An added tariff of 10 cents a pound is generally favored by B.C. turkey raisers, Mr. Hammond and other farmers said.

He said this would "have the effect" of an embargo against U.S. birds.

Causing this demand were two main factors: Imports of U.S. turkeys into Canada up to June 15 this year as compared with 1956 for the same period were almost double—2,538,000 against 1,465,000 pounds.

#### BIG SLUMP

American turkey prices have slumped drastically. In California live toms are selling at 18 cents a pound, and hens at 20. As a result, "American imports are scuttling us, they're knocking our prices below the

cost of production," said Mr. Hammond.

Federal action would also be asked by B.C. turkey farmers to allow them to get surplus prairie wheat at grain feed prices, he said. Wheat board prices are too high.

Current prices being offered were said by one Vancouver dealer to be 24 cents for live B.C. tom turkeys and 27 cents for hens.

Mrs. C. G. McCulloch, secretary of the Vancouver Island Turkey Improvement Association, said unless definite action is taken to restrict American imports, island producers may be forced out of business this fall.

### 50% Speedup For Downtown Rush Traffic

Rush hour traffic on Government Street is expected to be speeded 50 per cent Monday when new regulations go into effect prohibiting parking on the east side between 4 and 6 p.m.

Victoria public works officials say the restriction will be in effect between Humboldt and Cornwall.

The new regulation is one of the first implementations of recommendations in the Faustman traffic report.

California traffic expert J. D. Faustman had recommended no parking be permitted on both sides of Government during the period government workers are travelling through town.

#### NOT FOR BUSES

The no-stopping regulation will not affect buses. Works officials say by clearing the inside lane, however, buses will be able to travel from stop to stop without entering the centre lane, and two-lane traffic going north will result.

In the past, buses and persons jockeying to park, have seriously slowed traffic on the narrow street. Officials will watch the effect of the heavier flow of traffic on the Fountain Roadabout.

Some authorities feel the increased flow of northbound traffic may make Roundabout jamming more severe.

City council is expected to reach a decision Thursday on the future of the circle. It is anticipated a trial period will be authorized for the Faustman one-way street plan. It involves limiting traffic between Hillside and Princess, one-way north on Douglas and one-way south on Government and installation of two islands and numerous lights.

### Three Teenagers Hurt As Car Skides Into Ditch

Head and facial injuries were suffered by 15-year-old Patricia Cole, 1416 Fort, while two other teenagers received cuts and bruises Friday night when a car they were riding in skidded into a ditch on Nicholson Street.

The three girls were returning from CHEK-TV station in a car driven by Barry Graves, 154 Government Street.

Miss Cole was unconscious when she was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital for treatment. Her condition is reported to be satisfactory.

Her two companions, Diane Mezger, 16, 1025 Pendegast, and J. Derroches, 15, 328 Michigan, were treated for minor bruises and cuts.

Also injured in an accident Friday night was Mrs. Noda Fortin, Pat Bay Highway, who was driving a car involved in a collision with two other cars at Gosworth and Hillside. She suffered cuts, bruises and shock.

Police said the two other cars were driven by Terrence Craig Stewart, 1671 Freeman Road, and Allan John Tennison, 1575 Clawthorpe.



SCULPTOR NORRIS

### UBC Receives Work of Art

Bronze cast sculpture, executed by former Victorian, George A. Norris, 28, has been presented to the University of British Columbia by an anonymous donor.

The form, "Mother and Child" has been placed on the library lawn and is intended as part of a larger composition for the college of education.

Victoria-born, Mr. Norris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Norris, Vancouver. He attended the Vancouver School of Art and later studied at Syracuse University, where he became studio assistant to Yugoslav sculptor Ivan Mestrovic.

### Job-Switching Halt Ordered By Premier

The provincial government has ordered a halt to movement of civil servants to better-paying jobs with the B.C. Power Commission, it was learned today.

At least four government employees have been blocked in their attempts to go to work for the Power Commission, a government agency.

One of them had his application accepted by the Commission, but was told three days before his quitting notice to the government had expired that he could not be hired.

It is understood the order was issued by Premier Bennett some time ago.

It contradicts a government order Thursday that civil servants who are not satisfied with their pay or working conditions should look for work elsewhere.

This order was issued in answer to a strike threat by the 11,600-member B.C. Government Employees' Association.

### Funeral Held For Pre-1898 City Resident

Funeral services were held here today for William Neil Carmichael, 89, who had lived here before 1898, and who returned here to live only seven months ago.

He died Thursday at Clovelly Private Hospital.

Born in Sarnia, he worked for a drygoods firm here until leaving for the Yukon as a customs officer in 1898. He was stationed later at Whitehorse, but left the north in 1914 to make his home in the Fraser Valley.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. A. J. Perry, Victoria, and Mrs. A. J. Osborn, Vancouver, and five grandchildren.

Sands Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

### John Kissinger, Ex-Lumberman, Succumbs at 75

John D. Kissinger, 75, retired lumberman and businessman, died at St. Joseph's Hospital Friday after 38 years in Victoria.

Born in Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., he entered the lumber business at the age of 20, and from 1908 to 1919 ran a 600-man operation in Laona, Wis. In 1919 he came to Victoria as manager of Canadian Puget Sound Lumber and Timber Co. mill and woods operations.

In 1931 the mill closed down, but Mr. Kissinger stayed with the company until his retirement in 1952.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. J. Christian, Mrs. A. McKibben, Mrs. C. Bell and Mrs. W. Lynch, all of Victoria; seven sons, Leonard, Donald, John, William, Kenneth and Lloyd, in Victoria, and -Ray, Los Angeles; 34 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and two sisters and two brothers in the United States.

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ATTIRED IN A CEDAR DRESS native costume, Mrs. Sam Joseph of the Craigflower Indian Reserve was presented Friday with a \$100 cheque by the Indian Arts and Welfare Society to aid construction of an Indian community hall. Presentation was made by Mrs. E. Godman at gathering at her 313 Plaskett Place home. Over 30 guests, including Helen Neel, Vancouver totem carver and niece of Chief Mungo Martin, attended. (Times photo.)

### HOUSES DELAPIDATED

## Songhees to Meet On Lighting Plan

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Chief Arthur Albany of the Songhees Indian reserve at Craigflower will call a meeting of his council this month to discuss electrification and improvement of 13 houses on the reserve.

At present Indians living in these houses use kerosene lamps and some of them have to bring in pails of water, winter and summer, for washing and drinking.

"We are chiefly concerned at present with putting in electricity," 48-year-old Chief Albany said.

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"From inquiries I have made it will cost about \$200 for each of the 13 houses and that means we will need funds from the federal department of Indian affairs.

"We shall also need funds for general repairs and improvements."

Chief Albany, born and raised on the reserve, is particularly concerned about the older Indians living on the reserve, who trudge down to the corner store at Craigflower and Admirals every week to buy kerosene. And bringing in

water is a daily hardship in winter.

Mrs. Tommy George, living in a tumble-down dwelling off a Craigflower Road, is not quite old enough to draw the old-age pension and has to rely on home-knitting and occasional relief for a livelihood.

The roof of her 50-year-old house lets in water in many places and the basement is flooded every winter.

Equally dismal conditions are endured by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dick, who live with their three children in a dilapidated house on Maple Bank.

Chief Albany says he will invite J. V. Boys of Duncan, superintendent of Indian agencies for the southern part of Vancouver Island, to attend the Songhees council meeting this month.

Ontario, Cayuga, Athabaskan, Skeena, on training cruise.

Sussexvale, St. Therese, New Glasgow, on cruise.

Oshawa returns July 12.

Fraser returns 3 p.m. July 14.

Jonquiere returns July 15.

Four B.C. accident victims are lying in hospitals today after being in comas for a total of over four years.

Victoria's Dr. Anne Steel, 37, who suffered head injuries in a fall from a horse May 6, 1956, has slept without waking for 427 days. She is in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

But a Dutch immigrant, Joseph Byl, 29, is undergoing in Vancouver the longest coma in the history of the province. Today was his 616th day. He was injured in a Vancouver Island logging accident Oct. 29, 1955.

In nearby beds lie telephone linesman Ralph Smith, 27, of Burnaby, in his 262nd day of unconsciousness since struck by a copper wire at Chilliwack, B.C., Oct. 17, 1956, and Alfred Louis,

22, in his 170th day of coma since struck by a tree near Fort Fraser, B.C., Jan. 17, 1957.

Hospital and medical bills for the three men so far have cost the Workmen's Compensation Board more than \$50,000. Care and treatment is costing a total of \$135 a day.

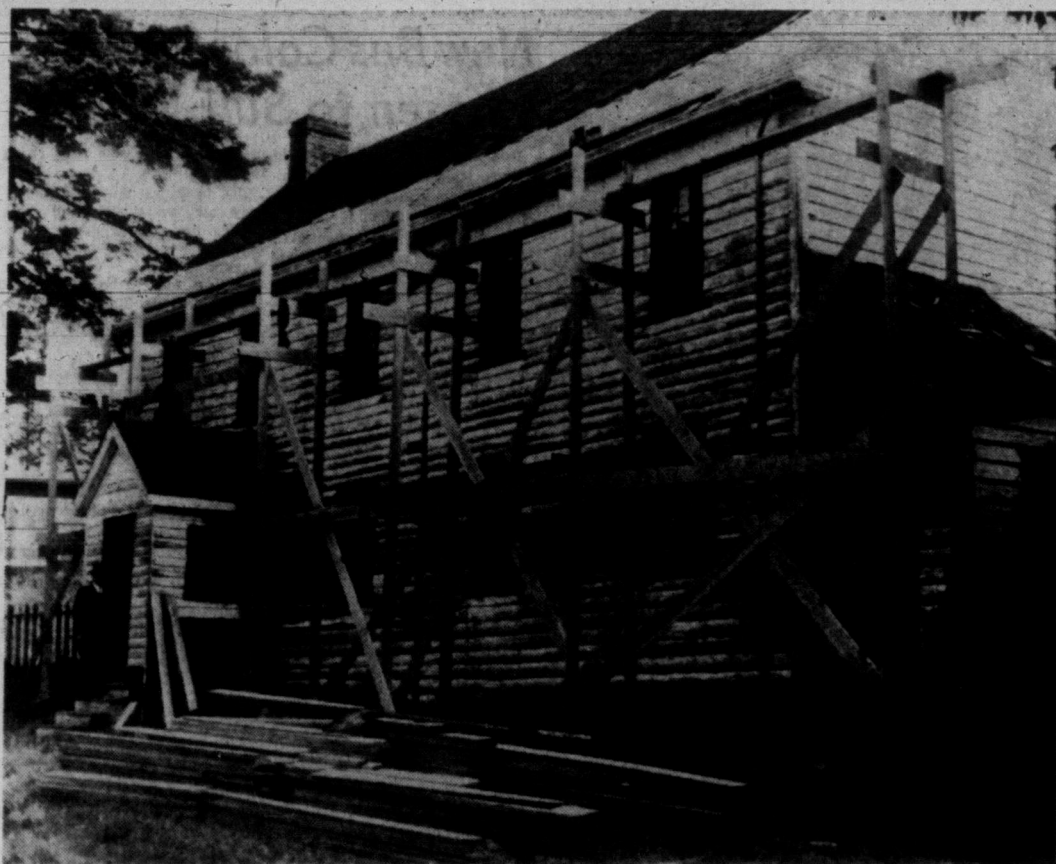
ASK The TIMES

Q.—Is it known why birds sing? M. R.

A.—Dr. Carl, director of the Provincial Museum of Natural History and Anthropology, says the most generally accepted theory now is that the male sings to let other males in the area know that it is his territory. There was a theory that the males sang to attract females of their own species, but that is no longer the most widely accepted one.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve enigmas.



### NEW CENTENNIAL LOOK FOR OLD SCHOOL

Restoration of the Old Craigflower Schoolhouse, 103 years old, in B.C.'s centennial year, is moving ahead rapidly. Sittings have been removed and replaced on a base of shiplap and tarpaper and the roof is being reshingled. With \$5,000 promised by

Saanich Council and \$3,000 in public subscriptions, the schoolhouse committee plans to landscape the grounds and set up a typical school room of 1855. Above, committee secretary R. H. Hiscocks stands in the doorway of the old building. (Times photo.)



### MONTE ROBERTS

Could someone please help me with a problem in geography?

On the face of it, it seems a simple enough problem, to wit:

What and where is the Lower Mainland of B.C.? People are forever referring to the Lower Mainland in tones of great familiarity, as if they knew exactly where it is.

But when I ask one of these persons to tell me where is the Lower Mainland, what do I get as an answer? "I get 'er, uh, hrm'" as an answer, that is what I get. People do not seem to know where the Lower Mainland starts or where it stops.

Some people will go so far as to say the Lower Mainland is that part of B.C. which is not outside of the Lower Mainland area.

But nobody seems to be clear on exactly how low the Lower Mainland is.

Now, even I realize that the mainland at sea level is considerably lower than, say, Mount Seymour. But I am also told, on reliable authority, that Mount Seymour is on the Lower Mainland.

So even if Mount Seymour is not one of the higher mountains in B.C., the fact it is on the lower mainland seems to rule out altitude as a definition of the Lower Mainland.

I have made an earnest effort to solve my geographical problem by consulting the Gazetteer of Canada, British Columbia division, and regrettably report the Gazetteer of Canada knows nothing about the Lower Mainland.

In fact, the Gazetteer apparently hasn't even heard of the Lower Mainland.

It has heard of Lower Arm, Lower Canyon, Lower Island, Lower Lagoon.

It knows just where to locate Lower Lake, Rapids, Capilano, Elk Lake, Nicola, Post.

But the Gazetteer won't whisper a word about the Lower Mainland.

In desperation I turned to the dictionary, only to be repulsed with: "low; abject, ignoble, mean, sordid, coarse, vulgar, gross, obscene, ribald, crooked, devious, oblique."

I can only imagine that "lower" would be even worse.

So will someone please give me a handy-dandy description of the Lower Mainland, where is it?

## TOPICS OF THE DAY

Underground wiring plans for city streets will be explained to the retail merchants group of Victoria Chamber of Commerce at a meeting in the Dominion Hotel July 22 at 6 p.m.

A plan of the project indicating when streets are to be torn up will be shown so that city merchants can plan their businesses accordingly.

Victoria's centennial pageant will be discussed at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce tourist trade group in the Glenahiel Hotel July 25 at 6 p.m.

Mount View High School teacher Frank Snowsell has accepted a post of vice-principal at a new Prince George High School. Mr. Snowsell, who is a former CCF MLA, taught social studies here. He leaves at the end of July. He has lived here eight years.

Winner of a Victoria Rebekah and Odd Fellows speech contest, Gerald Booth, 17, 4459 Torquay, leaves Sunday for New York to collect his prize—a visit to the United Nations headquarters.

Free ice cream and sports will mark the opening of the playground at Reynolds Park at 7 p.m. next Wednesday. Coun. Eugene Diespecker will be guest speaker.

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Victoria lawyer John G. McIntosh was elected to the British Columbia Council of the Canadian Bar Association at its convention here Friday.

Arthur J. Cowan, Q.C. of Vancouver, was re-elected vice-president of the B.C. section for a second year of office.

Summer painting classes for children begin at the Art Gallery Tuesday. There are still some vacancies in the seven to 12 age group, curator Colin Graham said today.

Classes will be held until the end of August.

First in a series of band concerts, sponsored by the B.C. Electric Co., will be held at Beacon Hill Park Sunday at 3 p.m. Program of semi-classics and popular tunes will be presented, under bandmaster James Miller. Guest vocalist will be Art Stringer, and master of ceremonies, Hugh Curtis.

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## SHOPPING GUIDE

## Cool, Comfortable Feet Make Shopping Pleasure

By PENNY SAVER

I trotted around on my shopping tour today on a pair of cool, comfortable feet! All because an obliging shoe salesman had squirted the inside of my shoes with shoe refresher, a magic substance that deodorizes and cools both feet and shoes.

The stuff is quick to use—you just spray it directly from the can into your shoes and onto your feet, then put your shoes right on. I can vouch for the fact that it's wonderfully cooling, and the makers claim this lasts for four hours. A real boon to shoppers, waitresses, nurses—in fact any woman who has to spend a lot of time on her feet in warm weather.

LOUISE DAVIS

## On Etiquette

Card Should Accompany Gift:

A birthday gift was left at my door with no card enclosed, and I have just found out who the sender was. She admits that she put no card in the package, but she is hurt and offended because I didn't guess the donor's identity immediately. Nothing I can say seems to help the situation. What can I do about it? Louise Davis

Louise Davis Answers:

Your friend is overly sensitive and touchy. It's strange that one can be thoughtful by giving something, yet can be thoughtless too. She shouldn't have assumed that you would guess immediately, even if there had been an easy clue. I don't see what else you can do. You have undoubtedly thanked her and you admitted that you had to finally give up guessing. You undoubtedly told her you were sorry for the delay. Some day she may realize that all gift packages should have enclosure cards, and some day she may apologize to you if it isn't too late. If this friend continues to be in a huff, I'd say she isn't worth having as a friend. Surely you had nothing to cause this state of mind.

A tin will cost you \$1. A dollar will also buy a spray tin of leather refresher. This is especially good for light-colored bags and shoes, as it forms a finish that repels dirt and fingermarks. After you use it, you can just use a damp cloth to whisk off any marks you may get on your cherished pastel leather items.

Raising the nap on suede shoes by steaming them over a boiling kettle may work all right, but it's very bad for them. You can get the same effect by spraying them with suede refresher, also \$1 a tin.

First you brush off the dust, then use the spray. It raises the nap on even badly scuffed parts, and restores the color.

## NO RUBBING

You won't have to spend time polishing your leather shoes if you use a new liquid shoe wax. I watched the salesman dip the applicator in the wax (one applicator-full does a whole shoe), apply it, and let it dry in minutes to a gleaming finish, with no rubbing at all.

The wax is moisture-repellant and forms a dirt-resisting finish. In many colors, it's just 35c.

## SAFE GAME

A good game for the youngsters is bing-bong (no, not ping-pong). It's played with racquets and light celluloid balls. You won't need to worry about the little angels bashing each other over the head with the racquets—they're made of inflated plastic so that can't do any harm.

Two racquets and two balls cost 79c.

Phone me at 2-3131 if you would like to know where I found any of these items.



## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q. "This probably sounds trivial but can you tell me which method of carrying books is best from the standpoint of posture and figure? (1) Under the arm. (2) In the arms in front of body. We carry an average of 12 pounds of books to school each day and anticipate doing so for six more years."

A. This is not a trivial question but is an important one. Many curvatures of the spine have been developed during school years because of the way a person carried books or sat at a desk. The worst possible sort of desk is the one-arm kind, so far as posture is concerned.

Carry your books in front of your body, but be sure that this does not cause you to slump forward. The spine should be straight and the head well-balanced (chin parallel to the ground). You can carry your books under your arm if you will alternate arms. Also try not to lean toward the side on which you are carrying the books.

Q. "If I don't wash my hair every night it looks as though I have not washed it for weeks. Isn't there something I could do to cut the grease? It just makes it oilier when I brush it daily."

A. The oil glands in your scalp are relaxed. Brushing (if done correctly) provides the stimulation which will help normalize this condition. Brushing will make your hair oilier simply because it distributes the oil over the hair, but the end result will be good. When you brush, turn the bristles toward the scalp and then turn them up toward the ceiling as you sweep the brush to the ends of the hair. This pulls slightly.

I also advise you to use a vinegar rinse after each shampoo. This not only banishes any remaining soap but tends to normalize the scalp.

Q. "May I ask why you always have a diet for fat people? You always want people to lose weight. Is it because you are fat? I want to gain but I never see anything about it in your column."

A. Ah me! I am glad I have lost that 10 pounds I gained recently. No, I am not fat but I have to train like a jockey because I gain very quickly. I often have to write myself a

letter and stick by my own diets for a short time. I do write quite often about underweight. If you or any other readers want to have my 9-Day Gaining Diet, and gaining suggestions, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for them.

Q. "I am 14 years old and 5 feet 3 inches tall. I weigh 113 pounds. My bust measures 33, waist 23 and hips 34 inches. Please help me! I am so worried about my fat figure."

A. Most girls would like to exchange figures with you. Your weight is correct and your measurements about perfect.

## Honeymoon Here After Wedding in East

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh George Henry, Jr. are in Victoria on their honeymoon, having motored from Albany, N.Y., where their wedding took place recently in Episcopal Cathedral of All Saints. The bride is the former Grace Alice Isherwood, daughter of Mrs. Isherwood, Victoria, and the late Norman Isherwood, and the groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Henry, Germantown, N.Y. Very Rev. Dean Allen Brown performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. Clifford Andrews. The altar was banked with white flowers, and organ music was played.

The bride was lovely in a ballerina-length gown of white chantilly lace and French tulle over pale peach taffeta with off-shoulder neckline and cap sleeves. Her matching head-dress, trimmed with seed pearls, held a fingertip illusion veil, and she carried a white prayer book mounted with a white orchid and streamers knotted with lily-of-the-valley. Miss Dawn Champion, Montreal, was maid of honor, wearing a ballerina-length floral gown and lace picture hat, both trimmed with blush pink.



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Tweed in Times Square . . . soft tones of blue and mauve for a checked suit and new 32-inch coat from the fall 1957 collection of Davidson. Both are buttoned high to small boy collars.

## IN STEP WITH STYLE

## Fashion Editors to Enjoy Style Showings, Theatres

By NONA DAMASKE

By the time you read this column I shall be in New York attending the 29th national press week of the couture group of the New York Dress Institute.

After a full week of showings by America's leading designers I hope to return with a clear picture of the fashion trend for fall and winter. Frankly the image is a little hazy at the moment.

From the earlier Paris pictures and press

releases some hint of things to come is given—hipbone jackets . . . thigh-length jackets . . . large coat collars . . . fur on everything . . . dome-shaped skirts and longer after five dresses. According to advance news from New York the American designers have followed the great names of Paris quite closely this season.

I expect we were spoiled last year by the very clearly defined "My Fair Lady" look. The Edwardian era provided designers with style stimulus such as they had not had in years.

The whole silhouette certainly will not change overnight (thank goodness), but there will be subtle differences of line . . . trends to new shades, and a swing to certain fabrics.

The scene will begin to take shape at the end of the first day in New York . . . there are 12 individual designers scheduled for that day . . . 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. That's the working day. I will try to give you news of the shows as I see them . . . the treat comes at 8.30 p.m. curtain time and I can tell you about that as I have been doing some research. Ship and Shore blouse, our hosts for "My Fair Lady" last year, have arranged for all the visiting editors to see "New Girl in Town" this year. It's a musical adaptation of Eugene O'Neill's salty drama "Anna Christie." In 1922 "Anna Christie" was a Pulitzer prize winner and in 1930 was the first talking movie for Greta Garbo. Now it is on Broadway and

Gwen Verdon and Thelma Ritter have played to packed houses ever since opening night.

Following the next day's showings at Hotel Pierre we go to the Waldorf Astoria for dinner and entertainment in the Serf Room. This is the evening when the diamond merchants pick up the tab and everyone sits spellbound as the most beautiful models in New York wear thousands of dollars of exquisite diamonds.

We are to spend a whole day in Stratford, Conn., where we will be guests at the matinee performance of the Shakespeare Festival Theatre.

There are ever so many other exciting events on schedule and, of course, a few things of my own that I shall endeavor to squeeze in. I have just finished reading "Auntie Mame," and I hope to see Rosalind Russell in the play, which is on Broadway at the moment. The baseball games are in full swing and that is a mighty tempting pastime . . . last year I visited the Polo Grounds and Yankee Stadium and I have a strong hankering to visit "dem bums" at Ebbets Field.

I know I shall run out of time all too quickly but I shall do my best. Wish me luck—I shall try and share my trip with every one of you.



## NEW HOME IN HALIFAX

PO and Mrs. Leonard Keen, who were married recently in Victoria, left this week for Halifax where they will make their home while PO Keen is taking a special course with the Royal Canadian Navy. Mrs. Keen is the former Miss Margaret Prescott, daughter of Mrs. Olive Prescott and a granddaughter of Mrs. Sara Wilby of this city.

## Sunday Christening

The two-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Noone, 2147 Quimper Street, will receive the name Marion Joan at a christening ceremony tomorrow in St. Andrew's Cathedral. Rev. Father M. O'Connell will conduct the ceremony for which the baby will wear her mother's christening gown. Godparents will be Miss Joan Andersen and Robert Noone, the baby's aunt and uncle. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Andersen and Mrs. Mary Noone, all of Victoria. A tea will follow, when the top tier of the parents' wedding cake will centre the table.

Mince pies combining dried fruits, apples and nuts provide large amounts of calcium and iron in the diet.

## Keep Your Eyes Young

What can you do to help keep your eyes young? Have your eyes examined regularly. Doing without glasses when you need them or using inadequate glasses can age your eyes needlessly. Do your part, arrange for an eye examination soon and bring your prescription to either of our two offices.

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A "grand entrance" evening gown of royal blue silk satin from the fall collection of Ciel Chapman. Gown makes definite fashion news in its very slim body-clinging silhouette, petal-shaped back train, and deep V neckline plunging almost to the waist in front.

## HERBS IN THE HOME

## Garden Flowers for Candies, Condiments, Salads

The gardens are now full of the most delightful flowers—I wonder if any of you ever eat them!

**Violet Toffee:** The best candy I ever made (and I am sorry to have lost the recipe) had a bunch of purple violets "dunked," rather cruelly perhaps into the mixture just before the final boil. The flowers gave the toffee an elusive and quite unusual flavor, though I hated to tor-

ture the poor things like that! **Sugar-d Violets:** I used to make these for decorating little iced cakes for special parties. Add This is how it is done (but don't try it, unless you have a lot of time and patience!) Choose the largest violets you can find, picking them with a long stalk. Rinse gently in cold water and then, holding by the stalk, dip carefully into beaten egg-white to which has been added a dessert-spoon of rose-water. Fill a shallow baking-tray with caster-sugar and lay the violets face-downwards in the pan. When it is filled with prepared flowers, cover entirely with caster-sugar and dry off in slightly warm oven or on a warm stove-top.

**Violet Vinegar:** I have never tried this, but understand it is made by leaving the flowers in white-wine or cider vinegar for about 10 days. Strain, and use for fruit-salad dressings.

**Candied Borage:** This well-known "Cordial Flower" can be treated the same way as the violets and looks very pretty with its starlike petals glistening with sugar. Borage flowers are sometimes floated on top of fruit-cordials; and tomato-juice. They have a slight cucumber-taste and are said to make you cheerful! ("I, Borage, give always Courage" was a motto on the armor of knights of old.) I used to like decorating fruit-salads with the flowers of borage; and lining the salad-bowl with the fragrant-smelling leaves.

**Nasturtiums** are often added to vegetable-salads, both the flowers and the leaves. These are sometimes put into mint-sauce, to give an added piquancy. I used to "pickle" the seeds and use them instead of capers—very tasty indeed, and with a good "zip."

**Marigolds** are also used in salads; and sometimes added to soups.

**Rose-Petal Jam** was described in a magazine recently. The

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## New Bus Color Schemes Chosen to Suit Women

Women taking buses into town to do their shopping should find them selves arriving at the stores in a happy frame of mind.

Color schemes in ten new B.C. Electric buses which will be in service in the next few days have been painstakingly chosen to give passengers the utmost sense of wellbeing.

"The colors were selected with women passengers particularly in mind," an official of the company said today. "After all, women make up the largest proportion of bus travelers."

Half the new buses have interiors done in warm coral and saffron, with seats covered in terra cotta vinyl plastic, while the other five are in pinky grey with turquoise and pearl grey upholstery. Even the buzzer cords tone in with the new color schemes.

The light colored floor won't show scuff marks as much as the former black floor covering.

## PUSH DOOR

Other features include a push-type back door that eliminates the gate arrangement, so clumsy to operate for a woman laden with parcels or a baby.

The covering of the seats is skid-proof, and the backs of the seats are made of reinforced stainless steel with an all-over design, almost impossible for young initial carvers to work on.

Air suspension has been substituted for ordinary springing, which

## Sherried Shrimp Espagnol

Broiled shrimp are good as cocktail accompaniments and as a main course, and the secret of their succulence is to marinate the de-veined shrimp for two hours or so in half a cup of Spanish sherry, either a nutty amontillado or sweet fino, to which has been added a cup of olive oil, half a cup of lemon juice and quarter-cups of chopped parsley and tarragon. This marinade can also be used for pan-broiling the shrimp, although grilling them over the coals for four or five minutes is also popular. The same marinade can be used for scallops, lobster, or any fish you are apt to broil. With them, serve fino or amontillado type sherry on the rocks.

means a smooth ride over rough roads.

The turquoise and grey buses have air conditioning units that change the air completely every four minutes. They work most efficiently when the windows are closed, a fact to be pointed out to the fiend who flings his window wide and lets the person behind him get nearly blown out of her seat.

Reporters went for a ride yesterday on one of the new fleet with mechanical superintendent Bernie Clarke at the wheel. Features of the new buses were explained by Austin Goward and Miss Dorothy Tupper of the BCE public information service.

## KITIMAT MEN 'WOLVES—BUT NICE ONES'

KITIMAT (CP) — Unattached, attractive Annette Hrehorka, this year's Miss Kitimat, raised an eyebrow and said: "Kitimat men—they're wolves."

She laughed, "and I like wolves. The nice ones anyway."

Annette, 21, who attends UBC in Vancouver works here during summer vacation. This is her third summer in Kitimat.

Living with her sister, Mrs. John Pousette, Annette admits that Kitimat's unattached men have a problem.

"It's a pity more young single girls don't come to Kitimat," she said. "Some girls I know in Vancouver think Kitimat is a backwoods town; nothing but a construction camp. That isn't so. There's plenty to do in Kitimat. Lots of places to go and many nice people. Including the wolves."

Cocktail and coffee party, for members of Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, friends and visiting Pythian Sisters, at home of Miss Vera Mesher, 459 Admirals Road, Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m. For information telephone 8-2082 or 3-7363.

By PATRICIA RAE

## SOOTHE

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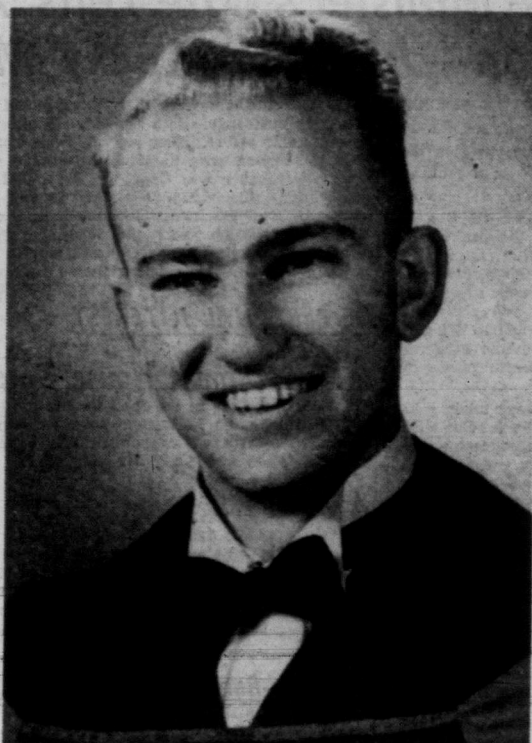
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# Bridal Paths



Capt. and Mrs. William J. Bromley, 2776 Dewdney Avenue, are announcing the engagement of their only daughter, Maureen Ann, to Mr. Allan Douglas Thackray, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Thackray, 2338 Heron Street. The wedding will take place in Oak Bay United Church on Saturday, August 24, at 3 p.m., with Rev. W. W. Macpherson officiating. Miss



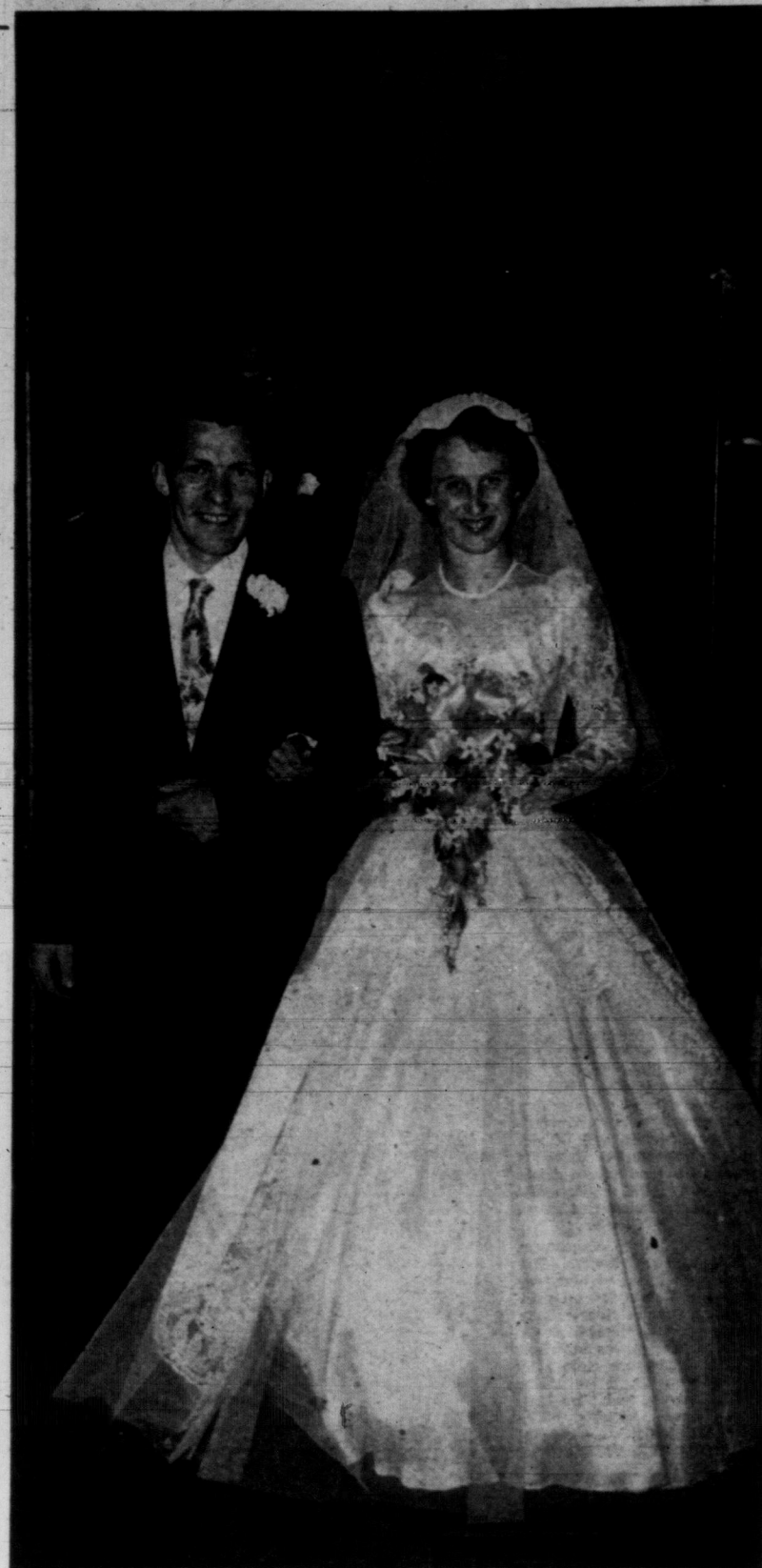
Bromley attended Victoria College and Victoria Normal School and has been teaching in Vancouver. Mr. Thackray is in his final year of law at University of British Columbia and is affiliated with Beta Theta Fraternity. (Miss Bromley's picture by E. M. Allan and Mr. Thackray's by Krass Studios.)



Lieut. Cmdr. and Mrs. W. Pember, 294 Beaumont Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Rose, to Midshipman William John Allan Draper of Owen Sound, Ont. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 10,



at 2 p.m., at the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads. Rev. H. R. Pike will officiate. (Miss Pember's photo by H. U. Knight and Midshipman Draper's by Robert Fort.)



Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Brown smilingly greet friends as they walk down the aisle of St. Mary's Anglican Church after their recent wedding. Mrs. Brown is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Graves, Dewdney Avenue, and her husband the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Brown, Cedar Hill Crossroad. (Photo by Chevrons Studio.)

Arranged By  
Elizabeth Forbes  
Women's Editor

## Stern Passport Officials Frown on Glamor But a Girl Can Still Look Her Pretty Self

...By DEE LAVOIE

If you have a vision of setting husky European border guards gasping as they peer at a glamorous passport picture of you complete with low neckline, dangling earrings and charming smile, forget it.

It just can't be done.

But your passport photo doesn't need to look as though it should have "Wanted, \$500 Reward" underneath it, either.

Victoria photographer Drew Waterworth who takes an average of 30 passport pictures a week has some words of advice for would-be summer travellers who must face the camera.

"Relax," he says emphatically. "You are not allowed a broad grin in a passport picture, but you can look pleasant."

Stringent government regulations govern the photos. They must be taken against a white background under bright lights, and must not be retouched.

"The harsh lights do bring out every wrinkle, scar and blemish," Mr. Waterworth admitted. "But that's the idea."

Large dangling earrings are out—only the smallest earrings are permitted. So is the low neckline, but this isn't government regulations. It's because the photo will be cropped to show only head and shoulders, and your dress would be cut out of the picture entirely!

Most customers gasp in horror when they see their finished pictures, Mr. Waterworth said.

Easiest to please are elderly women, he said. "They don't worry about how they look, but just relax and look natural. As a result, nine out of ten of their photos would make nice portraits without any retouching."

Most difficult are the teenage girls who insist on trying to look glamorous and the middle-aged women who refuse to admit that they actually have that many wrinkles.

For a girl who wants her passport picture to look as attractive as she actually is, Mr. Waterworth suggests she use enough make-up to bring out her features and does her hair in a soft style.

The picture must be taken full front-face, so a skinned-back hairdo won't be flattering. She should wear a dress with a becoming neckline, in a medium shade that won't fade into the background.

And she should remember not to expect as much from a passport picture (six for \$1.50) as from a studio portrait (about \$25).

As Mr. Waterworth solemnly quotes:

"If you want your ego shaken, Have a passport picture taken!"



Rae Burns looks charming in this glamor photo, but she couldn't use it on her passport. That wide smile and the long earrings are forbidden in a passport picture, and her strapless blouse has been cut right out.

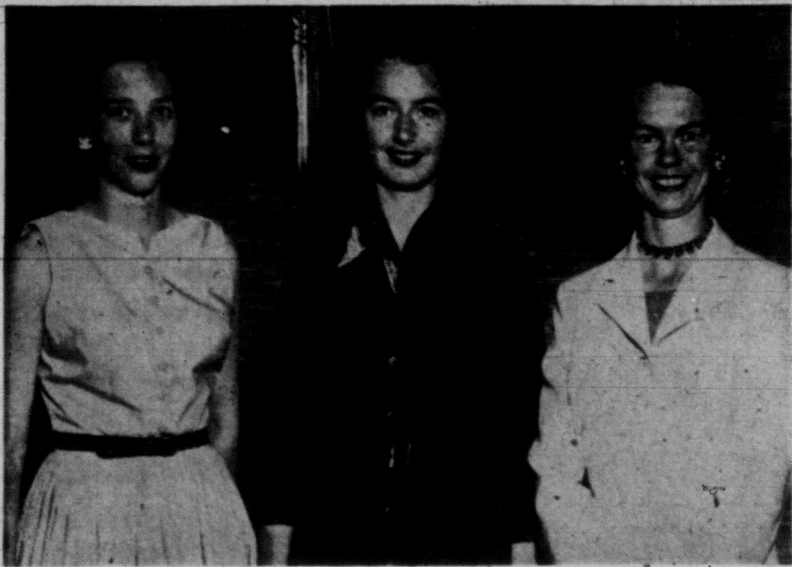


Here is Rae in a typical passport photo, tensely staring at the camera with an expression that plainly shows she considers the whole thing an ordeal. Her pulled-back hair provides no frame for her face.



Rae is relaxed and looking pleasant in this final try at getting a good passport photo. She has chosen a dress with a becoming neckline and her hair is softly styled. Border officials will have no trouble recognizing her from this picture.





### FRIENDS MEET AGAIN AT WEDDING

In Victoria for the weekend are Miss Diane Cirling, left, of Seattle, and Mrs. F. J. Nation, right, of Vancouver. Both are former Victorians. Chatting with them at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, where Mrs. Nation is staying, is Miss Margaret Nixon, centre, who has

just returned to her home here after spending the past two years in London, Eng. The three friends were bridal attendants this afternoon at the wedding of Miss Janet Bishop and FO Ronald Johnston.

## Janet Bishop, Ronald Johnston Say Wedding Vows at St. Mary's

Tall white tapers shed a soft glow over masses of white and pink lilies, gladioli and stocks in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, this afternoon for the marriage of Janet Vivienne Bishop, daughter of F. G. Bishop, London, Eng., and Mrs. E. M. Bishop, Victoria, and FO Ronald Gilbert Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Johnston, Victoria. The double-ring ceremony was solemnized by Ven. Archdeacon A. E. deL. Nunns.

The charming dark-haired bride entered the church on the arm of her brother, Derek Bishop. She wore a floor-length gown of delicate point d'esprit over white satin, the sabrina neckline formed of chantilly lace touched with sequins and a band of matching lace-trimmed the lowered waistline, her fingertip veil of silk illusion net misted from a bandeau trimmed with a single row of iridescent sequins, and she carried a bouquet of cream roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. F. J. Nation, Vancouver, was matron of honor. Her waltz-length gown of blue-grey crystalet was styled on princess lines, the necklines coming to a deep bow-trimmed V at the back. Similar gowns in bright coquette blue were chosen by the bridesmaids, Miss Diane Cirling, Seattle, and Miss Margaret Nixon, Victoria. The three attendants had bands of stephanotis in their hair, and

their bouquets were of pale pink carnations and stephanotis. The groom had his cousin, David Harvey, Vancouver, as best man, and ushers were Jan Davies and Harry Sparks, both of Victoria.

Oak Bay Beach Hotel, where the bride and groom were staying, was decorated with blue delphinium and white Esther Reid daisies for the reception. The newly-



Weds cut a three-tier white and silver cake, and toast to the bride was proposed by John Moss.

FO and Mrs. Johnston left for a honeymoon trip to Banff and Lake Louise, the bride traveling in a dark blue and white ensemble with gardenia corsage. They will make their home in Moose Jaw, Sask.

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# Women

Elizabeth Forbes

Women's Editor

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## Prime Minister's Wife Tells All London---June Her Lucky Month

LONDON (CP)—Mrs. Olive Diefenbaker, wife of the new Canadian prime minister, looks back on June as a month of pleasant events.

Her first grandchild, a boy, was born at the beginning of the month; her husband became prime minister after an election that took some people by surprise; and she accompanied the Canadian delegation to London for the conference of Commonwealth prime ministers.

She has always taken a keen interest in politics. She started reading the stenographic record of parliamentary debates while still in high school and has retained her interest.

Mrs. Diefenbaker was born in Roland, Man., about 50 years ago. She is a tall, serene-looking woman with smiling blue eyes, a persuasive manner and a taste for elegant clothes.

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The Diefenbakers were married four years ago. Both had been married before. Their last visit to London was in 1954, when Diefenbaker was Opposition leader. She admits to an increasing fondness for London.

Mrs. Diefenbaker was educated in Saskatchewan and Ontario, and for a time taught

English and history in secondary schools. Later she did guidance work with the Ontario department of education.

Her hobbies are leatherwork and sewing, but there won't be much time with the future entertaining she and her husband will do at their new official home in Sussex Street, Ottawa.

### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

#### In Government House Gardens

Invitations are in the mail for the garden party to be held by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Frank MacKenzie Ross in the Government House garden on Rockland Avenue, Wednesday, July 24.

#### A Family Reunion

"Woodlands," Arbutus Road, will be the scene of a Goward family reunion this summer. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Owen Goward now are Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Winter, from Regina. Bishop and Mrs. William P. Remington, Mrs. Goward's uncle and aunt, will be in Victoria for two months, and her mother, Mrs. J. P. Remington, Philadelphia, Pa., will arrive soon for a six-weeks' stay.

#### Here for Reception

Miss Eleanor Hanna is a visitor in the city from Vancouver, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barraclough, "Dogwood Acres," Elk Lake. Miss Hanna, who was a bridesmaid at the wedding of

Mr. and Mrs. Barraclough 22 years ago, will assist this evening when they entertain friends at a reception to mark their silver anniversary. Best man, Mr. Guy Baulding, and Mrs. Baulding are also here.

#### To Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sylvester, Sea View Road, have staying with them their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Collins. Mr. and Mrs. Collins, (the former Pam Golby), arrived Thursday by plane from Chapleau, Ont., and plan to make their home here.

#### Attends Convention

Miss Jean Macgregor who is the national secretary of the Canadian Dental Nurses and Assistants Association, has just returned from the annual meeting of that association held in Winnipeg. Miss Marilyn Mark, New Westminster, won the western Canada clinic trophy and Mrs. Mary Groszek, formerly of Victoria and now of Toronto was awarded the Marion Edwards Achievement Trophy.

#### Cocktail Hour

HMCs Dockyard officers' club was setting for a cocktail party Friday evening to honor Mr. A. C. Law, chief scientist of the British Admiralty's Underwater Detection Establishment and Capt. Ronald Portlock, RN, who are in Victoria during part of a tour of naval and scientific establishments in Canada and the United States. Hosts at the party were Pacific Naval Laboratory represented by Dr. W. L. Ford and the Royal Canadian Navy represented by Commodore R. H. Chicken and Commodore Supt. J. B. Caldwell. Guests included naval officers and scientists and their wives.

#### Motor From South

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Silva have motored up from their home in Castro Valley, California, and have been spending a holiday with Mrs. Silva's mother, Mrs. L. A. Plant, 194 Olive Street.

#### At Union Club

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. E. Manning were hosts Friday at a luncheon in the private dining room at the Union Club. There guests were members of the planning committee in charge of arrangements for this year's June Ball of which Mr. Manning was the chairman.

#### In Vancouver

Friends in Victoria will be interested to know that Mr. Robert Smyth, former United States consul-general at Vancouver, and Mrs. Smyth, have come from their home in San Rafael, Calif., for a visit in the mainland city. They are being entertained at a number of informal parties. During their stay they are occupying the home of Mrs. A. E. Jukes.



### HOLIDAY IN SAN SALVADOR

An exciting trip is in store for Miss Geraldine Smith, 405 Vancouver Street, who leaves by plane next Saturday for San Salvador in Central America. Miss Smith will fly from Vancouver to Mexico City where she will spend a week, then to Guatemala and on to San Salvador where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Teodoro Lassally and Misses Vicky and Elsa Luz Lassally, who were schoolmates of Miss Smith's at St. Ann's Academy. She expects to be away for the summer.

### FENWICK-ELFORD RITES

## Cathedral Bride Gowned In White Lace and Tulle

Christ Church Cathedral was the setting of an attractive wedding, Friday evening. The bride, the former Miss Mary Lynne Elford, chose chantilly lace and tulle over satin for her formal, floor-length gown. The tulle train was appliqued with lace, and a tiara of pearls held the fingertip veil of lace edged illusion net. She wore pearl jewelry, gift of the groom, and carried a bouquet of cascading white gladioli, each centred with a pale pink rosebud.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winston R. Elford, Dorset Road. She was given in marriage by her father to John Neil George Fenwick, son of Mrs. G. Fenwick, Christie Way. Rev. C. M. Hubbard performed the ceremony.

Best man was Ian Hamilton, and Emil Nelson, Ralph Pettie and Larry Elford, brother of the bride, were ushers. The church was decorated with baskets of pink snapdragons and white gladioli, and guest pews were marked with pink carnations and white satin ribbons. Graham Steed played the wedding march, and the bells were rung. The boys' choir sang.

Miss Maurine Squires, maid of honor, and Joanne Fenwick and Sharon Lane, bridesmaids, were dressed alike in turquoise chiffon over tulle tulle-length gowns, with picture hats to match. Miss Squires carried feathered pink carnations, and the bridesmaids, yellow and white carnations. Miss Terri Langdon, flower girl, wore a white chiffon dress and headpiece of white velvet. She carried pink, yellow and white carnations.

Mrs. Winston Elford, mother of the bride, wore an ensemble of rose lace over tulle, rose accessories, and pink flowers. Mrs. G. Fenwick, mother of the groom, wore a figured blue silk with navy accessories and red roses. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Pink snapdragons and white gladioli decorated the rooms, and the cake was surrounded by baby pink rosebuds. S. R. L. Knott proposed the toast to the bride.

For travelling on honeymoon to Banff and Calgary, the new Mrs. Fenwick selected an imported blue figured sheath dress, a duster in pale blue lined with the dress material, and navy accessories. Upon their return, the couple will make their home in Victoria.

At Shawnigan Lake

Victorians caught the good weather and sunshine while holidaying at the Shawnigan Beach Hotel recently. Among them were Mrs. A. S. Filmore, Miss D. West, Mrs. R. Adlington, Mrs. S. Clegg, Mr. and Mrs. H. Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hitchcox, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. D. Hitchcox and Lynn, Mrs. S. McIvor and Sheila Druce, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross, Miss Georgia Ross, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Norrie.

Mainland Visitor

Mrs. Matthew Cave is arriving in Victoria this weekend from her home at White Rock, B.C. She will stay with her son and daughter-in-law, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. J. C. Cave at their home, at Work Point Barracks.

### \$5,444 PROFIT

Announcement was made yesterday by the committee in charge of arrangements for the annual June Ball that a sum of \$5,444.43 was cleared from this year's event. Proceeds will be used for work of the Armed Services Leave Centre. The ball, a combined civilian and services effort, has become the social highlight of the early summer season.

## Marriage Vows Exchanged In Candlelight Ceremony

Miss Gloria Milliken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milliken, Davida Avenue, and Mr. Arthur Thomas Binks, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Binks, Stroud Road, exchanged marriage vows in a candlelight ceremony in First United Church, Friday evening. Dr. fair-haired bride. The bodice and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood played organ music. The church was decorated in a blue and white theme, with white Esther Reid daisies against blue doliies.

Three tiers of nylon tulle over taffeta created the white floor-length gown worn by the I don't want to lose her friend, and sleeves of shirred brocade and Juliet cap were touched

with sequins and seed pearls, and her bouquet was of cascading red roses and white stephanotis.

Mrs. Irene Wachter, matron of honor, wore a pale blue dress of net over taffeta, with a matching jacket. Her bouquet of white Esther Reid daisies carried out the blue and white color scheme. The flower girl, Miss Terry Binks, also wore a blue net and taffeta dress, and carried a colonial bouquet of blue delphinium and white ribbons. Miss Carole Milliken and Miss Pat Moulds, bridesmaids, wore identical blue gowns fashioned on princess lines with chiffon draped about the square necklines and carried white Esther Reid daisies.

Frank Binks, brother of the groom, was best man, and Norman Curran and Dennis Parker were ushers. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Golden Slipper. Decorations were centred around a three-tier wedding cake. Alex Robinson, uncle of the bride, proposed a toast to her happiness.

Mrs. Binks chose an imported raspberry red cashmere suit with white accessories and a gardenia corsage to wear on her honeymoon, which will be spent in Washington and Oregon.

Upon their return, the couple will live in Suite 4, 1334 Harrison Street, Victoria.

### Attend Son's Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Figg, 1236 Basil Avenue, have returned from Vancouver where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Figg's son, Thomas Jones, to Miss Andree Lindsay, formerly of Victoria. The wedding took place in St. Anselm's Church, University of British Columbia. Mr. and Mrs. Figg have visited them for the summer holidays the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Caston, Edmonton, and their granddaughter, Carol and Arthur Caston.

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### VICTORIA TEACHERS GO ON EXCHANGE YEAR

Miss Jean Mathieson, left, traveled by plane to the eastern States this week. She has exchanged positions with an elementary school teacher in Brooklyn, Ohio, and will visit friends in Philadelphia until the school term begins in the fall. Miss Mathieson has been on staff of Quadra School for the past 11 years. Mrs. Doreen Radcliff, at right, with her son Alan, will leave next Wednesday for Ottawa, to visit her sister,

Mrs. Arthur Bowker, before going to Montreal to sail aboard the Empress of Scotland on July 16 for England. Mrs. Radcliff, a member of the Sir James Douglas School staff, is going on exchange to a school in Southampton. She and her son will spend at least a year overseas. Both teachers were widely entertained prior to their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newham, 2482 Inlet Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth Stanners, to Ronald Stanley Sears. The marriage will take place July 27, in Centennial United Church. Miss Stanners has chosen her sister, Mrs. Joan Nash, as matron-of-honor; Mrs. Louise Bailey as bridesmaid, and Miss Barbara Dickout as her bridesmaid. Louise Stanners and Monica Nash, both four years old, will be flower girls. The groom has named his brother, Kenneth Sears, as best man, and Joseph Anderson and Harold Paton will be ushers.

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)

Begin this week properly by working intelligently with all others, applying yourself without stint, and the great need within you for the finer things that life can give will start to be satisfied.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)

The key to acquiring a workable, ingenious idea is in the hands and minds of partners, fellow workers, ties today—find it! P.M. signed agreements quickly and get to work!

CANCER (June 22 to July 21)

Today you feel wonderfully well and can toss off one job after the other like papers coming off the press. Whether you start at home, at business, or working on car, you will even have energy left over for a little dancing party tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)

Utilize all free moments today in front of your mirror, adopting a new and smart coiffure, adding a neat touch to suit or other little trick. Seek company of those you want to impress, and tonight have simply loads of fun.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)

Stop picking, fussing over infinitesimal "nothings" today. Consider the basic needs and fundamental scope of a worthwhile life—get married, or run after the support and financial assistance which is yours for the asking.

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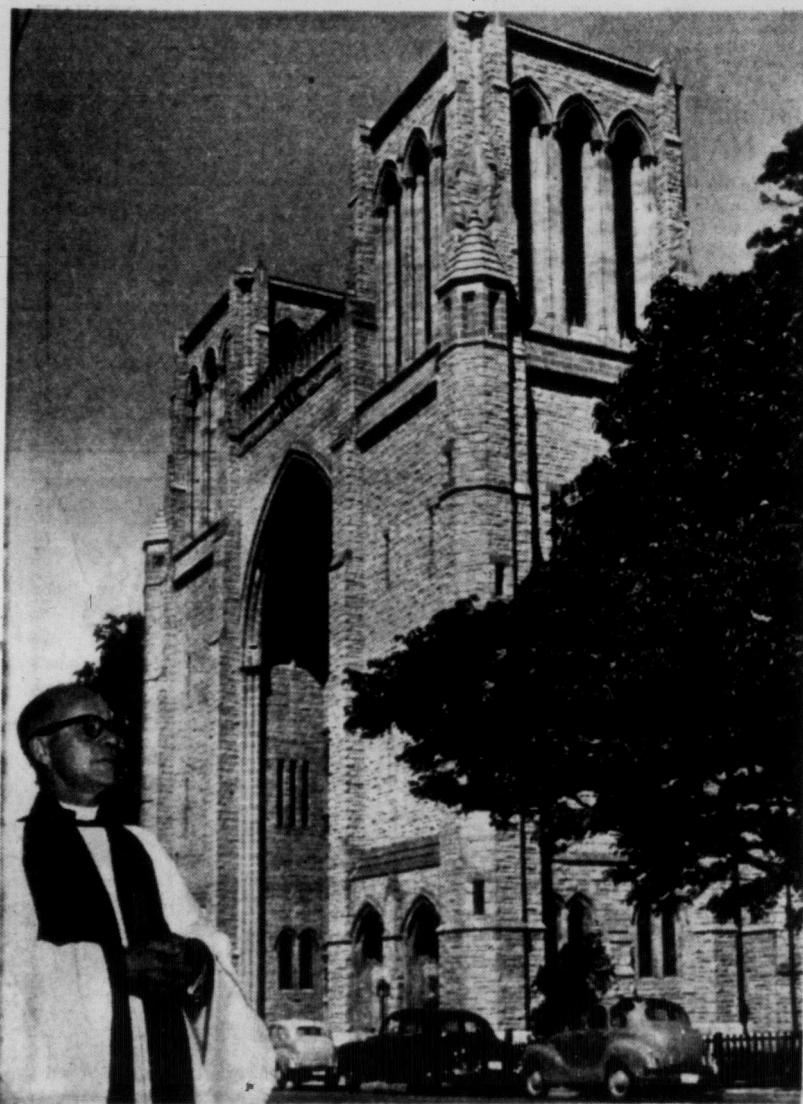
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### CATHEDRAL TOWER DEDICATION SET

Dedication of the recently-completed west front and southwest tower of Christ Church Cathedral will be performed by Archbishop Harold E. Sexton Sunday, July 14, at 11 a.m. Tower will be dedicated in memory of Rt.

Rev. Charles de Veber Schofield, His Grace's predecessor as Bishop of the Diocese of British Columbia. In foreground is Rev. R. E. H. Howell, senior assistant priest at the cathedral. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

## Ousted Trio Power-Mad Charges Kremlin Boss

LONDON (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev today publicly denounced three ousted Kremlin leaders as "cunning" plotters who planned to seize control of the Soviet Communist party and government.

The Soviet Communist boss further accused Georgi Malenkov, V. V. Molotov and Lazar Kaganovich, former first deputy premiers of opposing all government measures "for easing world tension and strengthening peace throughout the world."

He called Dmitri T. Shepilov, fourth member of the ousted

anti-party group "the most shameless double-dealing individual."

Khrushchev made his accusations in a speech in Leningrad. It was the first time he has publicly condemned the ousted trio since they were expelled from party and government posts earlier this week.

#### GROWING CAMPAIGN

Since the ouster of the four Kremlin leaders, there has been a growing campaign of denunciation against them, hinting at possible worse things to come.

But an earlier radio broadcast termed as "absurd" re-

ports circulating in Polish Communist circles that Kaganovich, Malenkov and Molotov had been placed under house arrest or subjected to other "repressive measures."

The broadcast said the three only Friday attended meetings of the local Moscow Communist party organizations to which they belong.

Khrushchev accused the group of "hatching cunning schemes."

"It wanted to lay its hands on the key positions in the party and the state in order to change the political line of the party," he said.

### MONEY TO DUMP? USE BANK!

## Garbage Collectors Hit Pay Dirt Costing Lopez Nearly His Shirt

NEW YORK (UP)—Francisco Lopez had \$1,550 he didn't quite know what to do with when he closed his Spanish-American grocery at the end of the day July 4, so he put it in the garbage can.

It wasn't that Francisco had a frivolous attitude toward money.

But he told himself, "I don't want to carry this much money with me over the holiday, and who would ever

think of looking for it in the garbage?"

Nary a thief came around to Francisco's store that night, but the next day the garbage collector did.

And while Francisco looked on and exchanged pleasantries with his customers the garbage can was emptied into the collector's truck.

A few minutes later, Francisco remembered, perhaps to his everlasting horror, that

that was no ordinary "lettuce" in that foul-smelling garbage.

Lopez got on the phone. He called the private carting concern that had picked up the garbage, but it was a holiday, and he had no luck.

Then he called the police, who found that the concern unloads its garbage on scows at Newtown Creek to be taken out to sea to be dumped.

Francisco was sped to the scows in a police car. He, a detective, the owner of the carting company, and eight volunteers then started picking through three tons of refuse.

Finally, a searcher dug up the paper bag in which Lopez had placed the money. In it was \$100 in change, but the bag was broken. Then someone else found \$350 in cheques. Then Lopez' wallet, with \$900 in it.

From now on, like everyone else Francisco-Lopez will turn up his nose when he passes a garbage can. But not for the usual reason.

### CIVIL SERVICE CRISIS

## Survey Tests Strength Of Staffs on Walkout

### DIEFENBAKER SETS PRECEDENT, MEETS PRESS IN OWN 'DIGS'

OTTAWA (BUP)—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker set a modern precedent in his press conference today, and indicated it might be followed frequently in the future.

Forty minutes after landing at Uplands Airport on his return from the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in London, he gave a news conference in the parliamentary press gallery.

An aide said it seemed simpler to have the prime minister go to the gallery, where 90-odd reporters for

Canadian and foreign newspapers and periodicals work, than have them meet him in his east block office.

The reporters welcomed the move, since the gallery is well equipped with telephone and telegraph facilities, and the east block affords no facilities for transmitting dispatches quickly.

No formal press conference with a prime minister has been held in the gallery since the Second World War. Mackenzie King made occasional informal visits to the gallery,

of which he was an honorary life member as a one-time reporter. And Louis St. Laurent visited the gallery only for receptions after his annual meetings.

James R. Nelson, president of the gallery and chief parliamentary correspondent for British United Press, presided at today's press conference.

Mr. Diefenbaker said he did not intend to have his press conferences broadcast or televised, although he will make separate broadcast and television appearances.

### Association Asks Bennett Pull Back 'Firing' Directive

A behind-the-scenes survey, to find out how many civil servants will stay on the job if a walkout is called by the B.C. Government Employees' Association, has been started by the government.

Instructions have gone out to all department heads, it was learned today, to conduct the poll.

At the same time, department heads have been told to advise the government if they intend joining the strike, so that they can be replaced.

The government hopes that enough of the province's 14,000 civil servants will ignore picket lines to maintain operations, particularly essential services.

It is banking on the "strike-and-you'll-be-fired" ultimatum issued Thursday to discourage many government employees from joining the walkout.

There are indications that the threat will have that effect on some.

A number of civil servants are angered at the attempt to intimidate them, but at the same time feel they do not want to risk losing their jobs.

This feeling is particularly

### 'CITY FLOWERS' FEATURED IN COLOR

The beautiful blooms which have made Victoria internationally famous as the city of gardens are featured in full color in Weekend Magazine in this issue.

evident among the older workers, who know they would have a difficult time finding employment elsewhere. Loss of pensions is also a consideration.

A. C. Bennett, assistant general secretary of the Employees' Association, admitted today that the ultimatum will cause some defections.

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## U.S. Broke Treaty On Wheat—John D.

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker today accused the United States of violating the international General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in what he described as their "fire sale" disposition of wheat surpluses.

However, he said at a press conference, it has not been decided whether his new Progressive Conservative government will make a formal protest against the alleged violation.

He is hopeful that his proposal for a Commonwealth trade and economic conference will be carried out and that he expects a preliminary meeting of Commonwealth finance ministers will be held here in mid-September.

"This meeting constitutes a step in the direction of what I hope will ultimately be achieved," he said.

Other points in Mr. Diefen-

baker's half-hour press conference:

1. Canada will regard United Kingdom participation in a proposed European free market "in a benevolent manner" provided Commonwealth agricultural products are excluded from this plan. He said it is the intention of the U.K. that these will not be included but some continental countries want to see farm products in the plan.

2. Expectations are that the next session of parliament will be opened by Queen Elizabeth Monday, Oct. 14, but the date is not yet completely firm.

### TORY CABINET FILLED SOON

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said today he will name five new cabinet ministers in the next two weeks. He did not plan to take any action on this matter today.

Mr. Diefenbaker made this reply to a reporter's question on his return from the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in London.

The five vacancies in the present Diefenbaker cabinet are the portfolios of agriculture, defence, production, mines, citizenship and health and welfare.

### Not Detrimental to Canada's Trade

3. The Canadian government would like to see about 15 per cent of its imports from the United States diverted to British production so as to help Canada's markets in the United Kingdom. Such diversion would not be "detrimental" to Canada's trade with the United States.

4. Dealing with the problem of disposing of Canada's huge wheat surplus, Mr. Diefenbaker said no consideration has been given to the question of accepting non-dollar payment for wheat but this was a matter which could be discussed at the proposed Commonwealth trade and economic conference. Britain has not asked for this.

5. The government hopes to send a representative to Malaysia in connection with the Aug. 31 date of the Malay states receiving their independence.

Mr. Diefenbaker left for a cabinet meeting after talking with the newspaper men.

He had no comment when asked whether his government planned any action to change the terms of the financial deal between the federal government and Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd., which is building a

natural-gas line from Alberta to the East.

Mr. Diefenbaker also had no comment on published reports that the Queen Mother might become Canada's next governor-general, though he observed that he had seen various incorrect reports on a variety of subjects.

Dealing with his declaration that the U.S. is violating the international trade agreement, Mr. Diefenbaker said his government would have no criticism of the U.S. for staging "giveaways" and "fire sales" on grain. That was "beneficial."

But, he added, the U.S. has incorporated in its sales agreements with many countries a condition that the U.S. would be guaranteed certain markets in these countries over a period of years.

This "gobbling up of future markets" was a violation of the trade agreement, he said.

Would Canada protest? he was asked.

"That's a matter for future determination," he replied.

Mr. Diefenbaker said he expects there will be an extension of Canada's wheat trade in the Far East but added it would not be a "give-away."

A United States reporter asked the prime minister whether his government would consider Can-

### Govt. Stand 'Shocking'—Strachan

NANAIMO — Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said today he was "shocked" at the attitude taken by the provincial government toward its civil servants.

"There are no substitute for reason and understanding and only prove that Mr. Bennett and his government are anti-labor," the CCF leader said.

He repeated his call for an immediate short session of the Legislature to implement measures to "prevent chaos in government agencies" and avert a strike.

"Such a session would only take about a day," he said.

### Here's What Strike Would Mean

Should the B.C. Government Employees' Association call out all of the province's 14,000 civil servants in a strike, the following results could take place:

No provincial pay cheques would be forthcoming, including those for members of the Legislature, the Cabinet and Premier Bennett.

Prison and mental hospital staffs would leave their jobs. Forest fire lookout towers would be empty.

Liquor would remain on Government liquor store shelves and beer parlors would probably have to close as their supplies ran out.

Milk and other farm produce would reach retail outlets uninspected.

Births, deaths and marriages would go unrecorded.

Criminal and civil courts would have no trials, and no writs could be filed.

Government ferries would not run, and no tolls would be collected on provincial toll bridges.

Work would stop on provincial highway projects.

Pacific Great Eastern Railway offices would be picketed. The employees' association is even reported considering placing pickets around British Columbia House in London, England.

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I s'pose a walkout poll is a slower form o' Gallup poll.

Mister Khrushchev hasn't explained how, if them other Kremlin fellers are such scoundrels, his judgment wuz so poor as t' pick 'em fer pals.

Couldn't imagine a better Centennial project than helpin' th' Sons o' Freedom git back t' Russia.





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Mr. Bennett said, "How can we go back into these places when we're no longer government employees?"

If the government will withdraw the ultimatum, the association would take "a long, second look at its position on essential services," Mr. Bennett said.

"But now we don't know where we stand."

Mr. Bennett said he planned to meet with the association strike committee later today, and would recommend that a wire be sent to Premier Bennett offering to reopen discussions to try and avert a walk-out.

The telegram would specify, he said, that the "infamous directive" must be withdrawn before negotiations could begin again.

The government must also withdraw its second communique to branch heads demanding they reply "forthwith" on their own intentions and the views of their staffs toward a walkout.

## SPECIAL SESSION

The association executive will meet in a special session Sunday to deal with the crisis.

It is expected that a strike date will be set at this meeting. "With a knife at our back, we have no alternative but to fix a date," Mr. Bennett said.

In the event of a strike, one of the terms of settlement would be reinstatement of all government employees without any loss of seniority or pension, Mr. Bennett said.

## OFFER STANDS

The association "positively" would not end a walkout without an agreement on this point, he said.

Principal demands of the association are for bargaining rights and an average 13 per cent wage increase.

The government indicated in a letter to the association Friday that it is sticking to its offer of an average 6 per cent hike to be granted at the next legislative session in the spring of 1958, retroactive to July 1 of this year.

Proposal of the association for creation of a special board of arbitration, whose recommendations would not be binding, was rejected by the government.

Government leaders have stated that steps are being taken to ensure that essential services are maintained in the event of a strike.

Health and Welfare Minister Eric Martin said the work of his department must be continued "because people are depending on the administration of these services for their very lives."

"I have complete confidence in the loyalty of the civil service, and have no doubt that the health services will continue."

# Aton Weapons Still Halt War Says Churchill

WOODFORD, England (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill said today he still feels nuclear weapons are "deterrents" to war.

The 82-year-old wartime premier said he sides with "those who believe the effect of hydrogen-bomb tests on the present scale to be negligible from the point of view of the health of the human race."

"But," he asked, "even if this were not so—what are these effects compared with the misery and the annihilation of another war?"

He told a Conservative party garden party that "every addition to the Free World's armor increases the chance of permanent peace."

## SHAKEUP NOT CITED

Churchill made no reference to the recent shakeup in the Kremlin.

"I do not suggest that Soviet Russia desires war. But how much more careful will the leaders of the Communist world be to refrain from steps that might lead to it when they realize that their own total destruction would inevitably ensue."

"I have for long referred to nuclear weapons as a deterrent. As far as Britain and America are concerned that is their purpose and it will always remain so."

Churchill, who supported the Anglo-French invasion of Egypt which met a rebuff in the United Nations, said:

"The concept of the United Nations was a remarkable one. But in its present form it has shown itself impotent in time of crisis and effective only against those who are prepared to respect its opinions."

# Woodworkers to Vote Sunday on 7½% Offer

Woodworkers in this area will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. to vote on the settlement terms announced Friday after a night-long negotiating meeting that averted the threatened strike of 34,000 coast lumber workers and loggers.

The settlement was accepted by coast lumber operators and the International Woodworkers of America, bargaining agent for the workers, only 4½ hours before the 10 a.m. Friday strike deadline.

Jack MacKenzie, president of IWA Local 1118, that represents 1,500 loggers and millworkers between Jordan River, Victoria, Saanich Peninsula and the Malahat, said the local meeting will be in the Victoria Ballroom, Government Street.

It will be only one of several meetings scheduled for locals and sub-locals in the coastal area.

Terms are a 7½ per cent or 13-cent hourly wage increase, which ever is greater; modified union shop; vacation pay of four per cent, or 6½ per cent for employees with five years of service or more; and revision of certain categories.

When the settlement was announced, B.C. IWA president Joe Morris said the vote would take a week or 10 days to complete, but that the union leaders would not have recommended acceptance if they did not think the membership would accept the terms.

speech, former lands and forests minister Robert Sommers had accused The Times of sharing in "a monstrous conspiracy to destroy the forests of B.C., for which we were said to be financed to the tune of several hundreds of thousands of dollars."

"My annoyance at being unable to rebut was only surpassed by my not getting my hands on this elegant though mythical sum of money," Mr. Keate said.

NAMES WITHHELD

"I listened with interest to Mr. Sommers' radio comments on these charges, but found that he did not repeat the names for public consumption."

Mr. Keate said the press of Canada on a national basis is essentially decent in character and free from sensationalism, "and every Canadian publisher I know wants to keep it that way."

"At the same time, a great many newspapermen are concerned at the growing number of obstructions, often arbitrarily erected, which impede free access to the news."

HAUNTED BY BOGIES

"Paradoxically, they became more polite and less rancorous, perhaps because they were haunted by the twin bogies of libel and contempt and the even more sordid prospect of being separated from large amounts of their ill-gotten gains."

"It is a fine thing to risk a libel suit in the hope of building a reputation as a courageous newspaper... and it is starkly humiliating to risk the suit and then to be ignored."

The publisher emphasized that if a libellous statement is uttered on the floor of the legislature it is not libel, as he had learned to his sorrow more than a year ago.

In an impassioned farewell

## ... DIFENBAKER

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ada sharing in the U.S. "give-away" markets.

Mr. Diefenbaker replied he had seen this mentioned in some financial papers but there had been no government discussion of it.

Of his proposed trade and economic conference among Commonwealth countries—which he pressed at the London prime ministers' conference—Mr. Diefenbaker said it would take several months to set up once it had been decided upon.

The Ottawa meeting of the finance ministers—tentatively set for Sept. 12—would follow a Washington meeting of the International Bank. It would provide an opportunity for discussions that will permit the canvassing of the situation on which a determination on the major meeting will be made.

"Are you hopeful there will be such a conference," a reporter asked the prime minister, who had the initiative for such a meeting high on his campaign pledges.

## NEW PHILOSOPHY

"I've developed a new philosophy," he replied. "I'm trying to do what I can as of today."

In discussing Canada's attitude towards U.K. participation in the six-country common European market, Mr. Diefenbaker said it would be "very serious" for Canada if farm products turned out in this country were to be included.

Canada sold \$100,000,000 a year in these products to the continental countries alone, not taking in the big U.K. market.

However, he said, the U.K. realizes that inclusion of such products would be serious not only for Canada but also for Australia and New Zealand.

He was asked whether he would include fish in the items that should be excluded.

"I don't think that's a very serious matter," he replied.

## DIVERSION OF IMPORTS

Speaking of his suggestion of diverting some Canadian import trade to the U.K. from the United States, he said this would help provide Canada with more extensive markets abroad.

He was asked whether this might be done by the imposition of tariffs.

"I'm not mentioning tariffs," the prime minister said. "I'm speaking only of objectives."

Mr. Diefenbaker was asked whether his government would favor the extension of the Colombo plan for economic assistance to Southeast Asia to include other countries, and he said that was a matter that Parliament would have to consider.

However, he added such aid is a major means of deterring Communism, and he said that in some African countries there appears to be an impending conflict between Communism and democratic thought.

Asked whether it should be extended to Ghana—the newly-independent African state in the Commonwealth that is seeking some \$1,000,000,000 for an aluminum plant to develop its bauxite reserves—Mr. Diefenbaker was non-committal.

But he said that the Aluminum Company of Canada has shown interest in the Ghana project.

## VANCOUVER ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—8:50, for 3-year-olds and up, maidens bred in Canada, six furlongs.

- 1929 Rhyolite (Western) 112
- 1934 Lady Astor (no boy) 110
- 1906 Ka-yun (Gibson) 110
- 1928 Lady Beauty (Fry) 107
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SECOND RACE—8:50, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

- 1915 Pony Lou (Brown) 112
- 1927 Killy Saddle (Noboy) 107
- 1927 Gold Venture (R. Williams) 112
- 1924 Go-A-Head (Broomfield) 112
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# Khrushchev Visit Threatens Purge of Czech Red Bosses

By RUSSELL JONES

VIENNA (UP)—Nikita S. Khrushchev may order a major purge of the Czechoslovak Communist party and government when the Soviet Communist party boss visits Prague next week.

Observers here believe Khrushchev, fresh from his victory over "dogmatists" in the Kremlin, will insist Czechoslovakia follow suit in "cleaning house."

Czechoslovakia is one of the last of the major satellite nations run by old-line Stalinists. Its rulers have shown no signs of changing their ways since the death of Josef Stalin and the repudiation of the "cult of the individual."

The only gesture made by the Prague regime toward following the "Khrushchev line" was to demote Alexei Cepicka from the post of defence minister to head the patent office and to oust Ladislav Stoll as minister of culture. But both men remain as members of the party in good standing.

From President Antonin Zapotocky and Prime Minister Vilem Siroky on down through the ranks of both party and government, however, the same old crowd is still in power.

These are the men, who under the late President Klement Gottwald, overthrew the democratic government of Edward Benes, and in 1952 hanged Rudolf Slansky and 10 other "Nationalist Communists."

Throughout their careers they

have been unwavering followers of the tough line laid down by Stalin.

Belief that Khrushchev and Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin may insist on a house-cleaning is strengthened by the announcement they will be accompanied by Gen. Ivan Serov, chief of the Soviet secret police.

Observers pointed out it was "highly unusual" for Serov to accompany the leaders on what has been advertised as merely a courtesy visit in return for one made by the Czech leaders to Moscow.

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## Huge Losses Facing Agriculture in B.C.

### U.S. Dumping Draws Fire; Tariff Protection Asked

Heavy competition from U.S. producers is threatening British Columbia's \$125,000,000 agricultural industry with unprecedented financial losses this year, the B.C. Federation of Agriculture said today.

Charles Walls, secretary-manager, said the dumping of U.S. surplus products on the B.C. market is the chief threat to one of the province's basic industries.

B.C. turkeys, poultry, small fruits and some horticultural products are all threatened by importation of U.S. products, he said.

#### HIGHER COSTS

This, coupled with increasing operating costs is placing the grower in a serious situation, he said.

B.C. agricultural officials confirmed that the farm picture is one of the "gloomiest in years."

B.C., they said, suffers more than other provinces from imports of U.S. products.

They blamed the situation partly on the policy of the U.S. government of subsidizing some of its surplus crops for export to other countries.

#### TARIFF RESTRICTIONS

The growers have asked the federal government to impose tariff restrictions to discourage dumping.

The Federal Tariff Board meets in Ottawa at the end of July to consider the matter.

Finance Minister Fleming already has assured growers duty barriers will be imposed if any flood of U.S. fruit or vegetables threatens the Canadian industry.

Requests for either an embargo or higher tariff on United States turkeys will be presented to the federal government by B.C. producers.

#### ON WARPATH

"We're beating the drums, we're on the warpath," said Jack Wood of Hammond, chairman of the B.C. Turkey Growers' Association.

The present tariff on U.S. turkeys is 12½ per cent, with a minimum of five cents a pound on dressed turkeys. An added tariff of 10 cents a pound is generally favored by B.C. turkey raisers, Mr. Hammond said.

He said this would "have the effect" of an embargo against U.S. birds.

Causing this demand were two main factors:

Imports of U.S. turkeys into Canada up to June 15 this year as compared with 1956 for the same period were almost double—2,858,000 against 1,465,000 pounds.

#### BIG SLUMP

American turkey prices have slumped drastically. In California live toms are selling at 18 cents a pound, and hens at 20. As a result, "American imports are scuttling us, they're knocking our prices below the

cost of production," said Mr. Hammond.

Federal action would also be asked by B.C. turkey farmers to allow them to get surplus prairie wheat at grain feed prices, he said. Wheat board prices are too high.

Current prices being offered were said by one Vancouver dealer to be 24 cents for live B.C. tom turkeys and 27 cents for hens.

Mrs. C. G. McCulloch, secretary of the Vancouver Island Turkey Improvement Association, said unless definite action is taken to restrict American imports, Island producers may be forced out of business this fall.

### 50% Speedup For Downtown Rush Traffic

Rush hour traffic on Government Street is expected to be speeded 50 per cent Monday when new regulations go into effect, prohibiting parking on the east side between 4 and 6 p.m.

Victoria public works officials say the restriction will be in effect between Humboldt and Cormorant.

The new regulation is one of the first implementations of recommendations in the Faustman traffic report.

California traffic expert J. D. Faustman had recommended no parking be permitted on both sides of Government during the period government workers are travelling through town.

#### NOT FOR BUSES

The no-stopping regulation will not affect buses. Works officials say by clearing the inside lane, however, buses will be able to travel from stop to stop without entering the centre lane, and two-lane traffic going north will result.

In the past, buses and persons jockeying to park, have seriously slowed traffic on the narrow street. Officials will watch the effect of the heavier flow of traffic on the Fountain Roundabout.

Some authorities feel the increased flow of northbound traffic may make Roundabout jamming more severe.

City council is expected to reach a decision Thursday on the future of the circle. It is anticipated a trial period will be authorized for the Faustman one-way street plan. It involves limiting traffic between Hillside and Princess, one-way north on Douglas and one-way south on Government and installation of two islands and numerous lights.

### Three Teenagers Hurt As Car Skids Into Ditch

Head and facial injuries were suffered by 15-year-old Patricia Cole, 1416 Fort, while two other teenagers received cuts and bruises Friday night when a car they were riding in skidded into a ditch on Nicholson Street.

The three girls were returning from CHEK-TV station in a car driven by Barry Graves, 154 Government Street.

Miss Cole was unconscious when she was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital for treatment. Her condition is reported to be satisfactory.

Her two companions, Diane Mezger, 16, 1025 Pendergast, and J. Derroches, 15, 328 Michigan, were treated for minor bruises and cuts.

Also injured in an accident Friday night was Mrs. Noda Fortin, Pat Bay Highway, who was driving a car involved in a collision with two other cars at Gorseworth and Hillside. She suffered cuts, bruises and shock.

Police said the two other cars were driven by Terrence Craig Stewart, 1671 Freeman Road, and Allan John Tennison, 1575 Clawthorpe.



**ATTIRED IN A CEDAR DRESS** native costume, Mrs. Sam Joseph of the Craigflower Indian Reserve was presented Friday with a \$100 cheque by the Indian Arts and Welfare Society to aid construction of an Indian community hall. Presentation was made by Mrs. E. Godman at gathering at her 313 Plaskett Place home. Over 30 guests, including Helen Neel, Vancouver totem carver and niece of Chief Mungo Martin, attended. (Times photo.)

#### HOUSES DILAPIDATED

### Songhees to Meet On Lighting Plan

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Chief Arthur Albany of the Songhees Indian reserve at Craigflower will call a meeting of his council this month to discuss electrification and improvement of 13 houses on the reserve.

At present Indians living in these houses use kerosene lamps and some of them have to bring in pails of water, winter and summer, for washing and drinking.

"We are chiefly concerned at present with putting in electricity," 48-year-old Chief Albany said.

"From inquiries I have made it will cost about \$200 for each of the 13 houses and that means we will need funds from the federal department of Indian affairs."

"We shall also need funds for general repairs and improvements."

Chief Albany, born and raised on the reserve, is particularly concerned about the older Indians living on the reserve, who trudge down to the corner store at Craigflower and Admirals every week to buy kerosene. And bringing in

water is a daily hardship in winter.

Mrs. Tommy George, living in a tumble-down dwelling off the Craigflower Road, is not quite old enough to draw the old-age pension and has to rely on home-knitting and occasional relief for a livelihood.

The roof of her 50-year-old house lets in water in many places and the basement is flooded every winter.

Equally dismal conditions are endured by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dick, who live with their three children in a dilapidated house on Maple Bank.

Chief Albany says he will invite J. V. Boys of Duncan, superintendent of Indian agencies for the southern part of Vancouver Island, to attend the Songhees council meeting this month.

### ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Ontario, Cayuga, Athabaskan, Skeena, on training cruise.

Sussexvale, St. Therese, New Glasgow, on cruise.

Oshawa returns July 12.

Fraser returns 3 p.m. July 14.

Jonquiere returns July 15.

### Four Years of Life in Coma Total for Accident Victims

Four B.C. accident victims are lying in hospitals today after being in comas for a total of over four years.

Victoria's Dr. Anne Steel, 37, who suffered head injuries in a fall from a horse May 6, 1956, has slept without waking for 427 days. She is in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

But a Dutch immigrant, Joseph Byl, 29, is undergoing in Vancouver the longest coma in the history of the province. Today was his 616th day. He was injured in a Vancouver Island logging accident Oct. 29, 1955.

In nearby beds lie telephone linesman Ralph Smith, 27, of Burnaby, in his 262nd day of unconsciousness since struck by a copper wire at Chilliwack, B.C., Oct. 17, 1956, and Alfred Louis,

22, in his 170th day of coma since struck by a tree near Fort Fraser, B.C., Jan. 17, 1957.

Hospital and medical bills for the three men so far have cost the Workmen's Compensation Board more than \$50,000. Care and treatment is costing a total of \$135 a day.

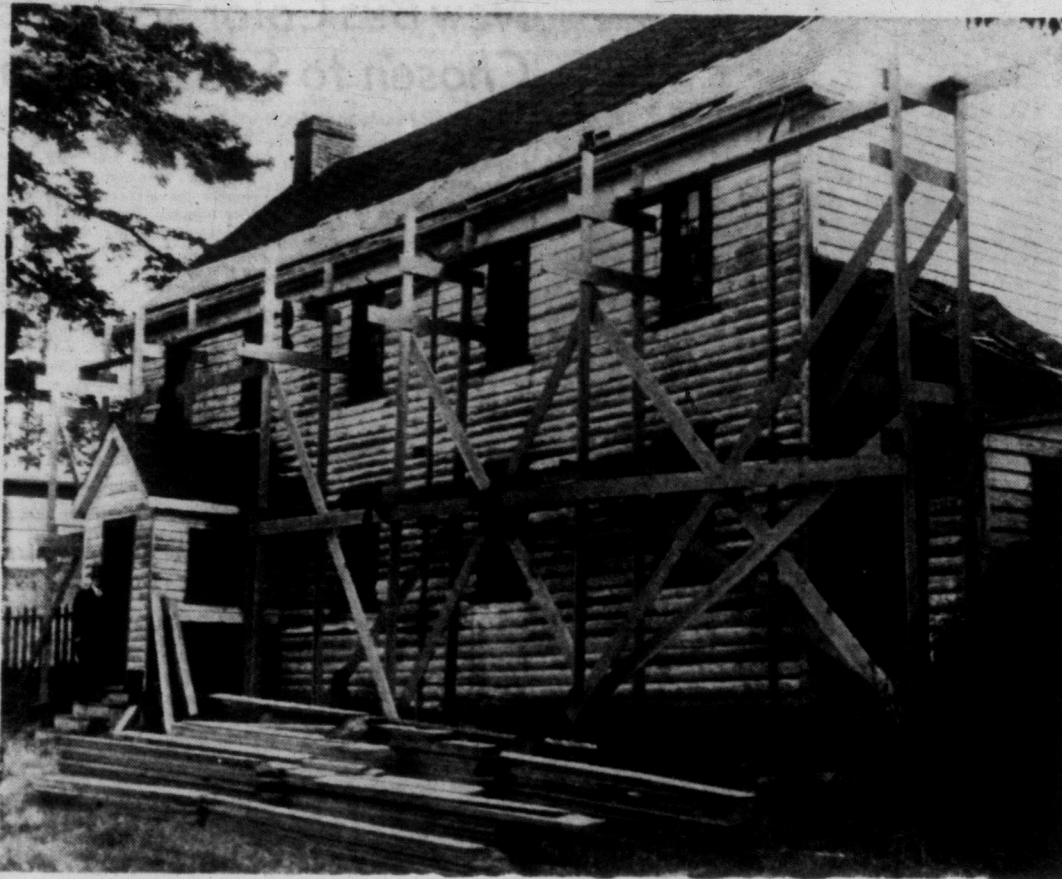
### ASK THE TIMES

Q.—Is it known why birds sing? M. R.

A.—Dr. Carl, director of the Provincial Museum of Natural History and Anthropology, says the most generally accepted theory now is that the male sings to attract females of their own species, but that is no longer the most widely accepted one.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.



### NEW CENTENNIAL LOOK FOR OLD SCHOOL

Restoration of the Old Craigflower Schoolhouse, 103 years old, in B.C.'s centennial year, is moving ahead rapidly. Sittings have been removed and replaced on a base of shiplap and tarpaper and the roof is being reshingled. With \$5,000 promised by

Saanich Council and \$3,000 in public subscriptions, the schoolhouse committee plans to landscape the grounds and set up a typical school room of 1855. Above, committee secretary R. H. Hiscocks stands in the doorway of the old building. (Times photo.)



### MONTE ROBERTS

Could someone please help me with a problem in geography? On the face of it, it seems a simple enough problem, to wit:

What and where is the Lower Mainland of B.C.? People are forever referring to the Lower Mainland in tones of great familiarity, as if they knew exactly where it is.

But when I ask one of these persons to tell me where is the Lower Mainland, what do I get as an answer? I get "er, uh, hmmm" as an answer, that is what I get. People do not seem to know where the Lower Mainland starts or where it stops.

Some people will go so far as to say the Lower Mainland is that part of B.C. which is not outside of the Lower Mainland area.

But nobody seems to be clear on exactly how low the Lower Mainland is.

Now, even I realize that the mainland at sea level is considerably lower than, say, Mount Seymour. But I am also told, on reliable authority, that Mount Seymour is on the Lower Mainland.

So even if Mount Seymour is not one of the higher mountains in B.C., the fact it is on the lower mainland seems to rule out altitude as a definition of the Lower Mainland.

I have made an earnest effort to solve my geographical problem by consulting the Gazetteer of Canada, British Columbia division, and regretfully report the Gazetteer of Canada knows nothing about the Lower Mainland.

In fact, the Gazetteer apparently hasn't even heard of the Lower Mainland.

It has heard of Lower Arm, Lower Canyon, Lower Island, Lower Lagoon.

It knows just where to locate Lower Lake, Rapids, Capilano, Elk Lake, Nicola, Post.

But the Gazetteer won't whisper a word about the Lower Mainland.

In desperation I turned to the dictionary, only to be repulsed with: "low; abject, ignoble, mean, sordid, coarse, vulgar, gross, obscene, ribald, crooked, devious, oblique."

I can only imagine that "lower" would be even worse.

So will someone please give me a handy-dandy description of the Lower Mainland, where is it?



### Victoria Banker Moves to Toronto

District executive member of the Boy Scout Association, A. B. White, 2480 Cardigan, is moving to Toronto soon for new duties at the Royal Bank of Canada head office.

He is manager of the main Victoria office of the bank at present.

Mr. White recently was awarded scouting's second highest honor, award of the Silver Acorn in a Governor-General's investiture. He was named for the award after six years on the district executive, of which he is immediate past president.

Mr. White served as Community Chest secretary during 1952 and 1953.

His new post with the bank is that of credit inspector. He assumes that post Aug. 12. Management of the main branch of the bank in Victoria will pass to Arthur Hillary, who is now manager of the London, Ont., main branch.

### Job-Switching Halt Ordered By Premier

The provincial government has ordered a halt to movement of civil servants to better-paying jobs with the B.C. Power Commission, it was learned today.

At least four government employees have been blocked in their attempts to go to work for the Power Commission, a government agency.

One of them had his application accepted by the Commission, but was told three days before his quitting notice to the government had expired that he could not be hired.

It is understood the order was issued by Premier Bennett some time ago.

It contradicts a government order Thursday that civil servants who are not satisfied with their pay or working conditions should look for work elsewhere.

This order was issued in answer to a strike threat by the 11,600 member B.C. Government Employees' Association.

### Funeral Held For Pre-1898 City Resident

Funeral services were held here today for William Neil Carmichael, 89, who had lived here before 1898, and who returned here to live only seven months ago.

He died Thursday at Clovelly Private Hospital.

Born in Sarnia, he worked for a drygoods firm here until leaving for the Yukon as a customs officer in 1898. He was stationed later at Whitehorse, but left the north in 1914 to make his home in the Fraser Valley.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. A. J. Perry, Victoria, and Mrs. A. J. Osborn, Vancouver, and five grandchildren.

Sands Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

### John Kissinger, Ex-Lumberman, Succumbs at 75

John D. Kissinger, 75, retired lumberman and businessman, died at St. Joseph's Hospital Friday after 38 years in Victoria.

Born in Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., he entered the lumber business at the age of 20, and from 1908 to 1919 ran a 600-man operation in Laona, Wis. In 1919 he came to Victoria as manager of Canadian Puget Sound Lumber and Timber Co. mill and woods operations.

In 1931 the mill closed down, but Mr. Kissinger stayed with the company until his retirement in 1952.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. J. Christian, Mrs. A. McKibben, Mrs. C. Bell and Mrs. W. Lynch, all of Victoria; seven sons, Leonard, Donald, John, William, Kenneth and Lloyd, in Victoria, and Ray, Los Angeles; 34 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and two sisters and two brothers in the United States.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by McCall's.

### Harbor Paintings On Show Tuesday At Art Gallery

Exhibition of 84 paintings, all of Victoria Harbor, will open at the Art Gallery next Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Paintings were submitted by Island artists for the three-week exhibition entitled "Portrait of Victoria Harbor."

In addition, "The Viewfinders," a local group of photographers, will display photographs of the harbor.

The exhibition is "designed to show how many different viewpoints artists can have of the same subject," curator Colin Graham said today.

An exhibition of paintings by outstanding American artist, Mark Tobey of Seattle, ends at the gallery Sunday.

## TOPICS OF THE DAY

Underground wiring plans for city streets will be explained to the retail merchants group of Victoria Chamber of Commerce at a meeting in the Dominion Hotel July 22 at 6 p.m.

A plan of the project indicating when streets are to be torn up will be shown so that city merchants can plan their businesses accordingly.

Victoria's centennial pageant will be discussed at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce tourist trade group in the Glenahiel Hotel July 25 at 6 p.m.

Mount View High School teacher Frank Snowsell has accepted a post of vice-principal at a new Prince George High School. Mr. Snowsell, who is a former CCF MLA, taught social studies here. He leaves at the end of July. He has lived here eight years.

Winner of a Victoria Rebekah and Odd Fellows speech contest, Gerald Booth, 17, 4459 Torquay, leaves Sunday for New York to collect his prize—a visit to the United Nations headquarters.

Victoria lawyer John G. McIntosh was elected to the British Columbia Council of the Canadian Bar Association at its convention here Friday.

Arthur J. Cowan, QC, of Vancouver, was re-elected vice-president of the B.C. section for a second year of office.

Summer painting classes for children begin at the Art Gallery Tuesday. There are still some vacancies in the seven to 12 age group, curator Colin Graham said today.

Classes will be held until the end of August.

First in a series of band concerts, sponsored by the B.C. Electric Co., will be held at Beacon Hill Park Sunday at 3 p.m. Program of semi-classics and popular tunes will be presented, under bandmaster James Miller. Guest vocalist will be Art Stringer, and master of ceremonies, Hugh Curtis.

Free ice cream and sports will mark the opening of the playground at Reynolds Park at 7 p.m. next Wednesday. Coun. Eugene Diespecker will be guest speaker.

### ROUGH WATER DELAYS STRAIT SKI CROSSING

A proposed water-ski crossing of Juan de Fuca Strait this morning was cancelled at 7 a.m. due to rough water.

It was hoped the stunt still might be undertaken later today or on Sunday.

Four Langford men, Knute Johnson, Neale Smith, Don Lowe and Cliff Johnson plan a two-way boat and ski trip at speeds up to 25 miles per hour. They believe the 36.6-mile return route will require less than an hour to cross each way. They will rest an hour in Port Angeles.





## SHOPPING GUIDE

Cool, Comfortable Feet  
Make Shopping Pleasure

By PENNY SAVER

I trotted around on my shopping tour today on a pair of cool, comfortable feet! All because an obliging shoe salesman had squirted the inside of my shoes with shoe refresher, a magic substance that deodorizes and cools both feet and shoes.

The stuff is quick to use—you just spray it directly from the can into your shoes and onto your feet, then put your shoes right on. I can vouch for the fact that it's wonderfully cooling, and the makers claim this lasts for four hours. A real boon to shoppers, waitresses, nurses—in fact any woman who has to spend a lot of time on her feet in warm weather.

A tin will cost you \$1.

A dollar will also buy a spray tin of leather renewer. This is especially good for light-colored bags and shoes, as it forms a finish that repels dirt and fingerprints. After you use it, you can just use a damp cloth to whisk off any marks you may get on your cherished pastel leather items.

Raising the nap on suede shoes by steaming them over a boiling kettle may work all right, but it's very bad for them. You can get the same effect by spraying them with suede refresher, also \$1 a tin. First you brush off the dust, then use the spray. It raises the nap on even badly scuffed parts, and restores the color.

## NO RUBBING

You won't have to spend time polishing your leather shoes if you use a new liquid shoe wax. I watched the salesman dip the applicator in the wax (one applicator-full does a whole shoe), apply it, and let it dry in minutes to a gleaming finish, with no rubbing at all.

The wax is moisture-repellant and forms a dirt-resisting finish. In many colors, it's just 35c.

## SAFE GAME

A good game for the youngsters is bing-bong (no, not ping-pong). It's played with raquets and light celluloid balls. You won't need to worry about the little angels hashing each other over the head with the raquets—they're made of inflated plastic so that can't do any harm.

Two raquets and two balls cost 79c. Phone me at 2-3131 if you would like to know where I found any of these items.

## LOUISE DAVIS

## On Etiquette

Card Should Accompany Gift:

A birthday gift was left at my door with no card enclosed, and I have just found out who the sender was. She admits that she put no card in the package, but she is hurt and offended because I didn't guess the donor's identity immediately. Nothing I can say seems to help the situation. What can I do about it? Louise Davis



Louise Davis Answers:

Your friend is overly sensitive and touchy. It's strange that one can be thoughtful by giving something, yet can be thoughtless too. She shouldn't have assumed that you would guess immediately, even if there had been an easy clue. I don't see what else you can do. You have undoubtedly thanked her and you admitted that you had to finally give up guessing. You undoubtedly told her you were sorry for the delay. Some day she may realize that all gift packages should have enclosure cards, and some day she may apologize to you if it isn't too late. If this friend continues to be in a huff, I'd say she isn't worth having as a friend. Surely you did nothing to cause this state of mind.



## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q. "This probably sounds trivial but can you tell me which method of carrying books is best from the standpoint of posture and figure? (1.) Under the arm. (2.) In the arms in front of body. We carry an average of 12 pounds of books to school each day and anticipate doing so for six more years."

A. This is not a trivial question but is an important one. Many curvatures of the spine have been developed during school years because of the way a person carried books or sat at a desk. The worst possible sort of desk is the one-arm kind, so far as posture is concerned.

Carry your books in front of your body, but be sure that this does not cause you to slump forward. The spine should be straight and the head well-balanced (chin parallel to the ground). You can carry your books under your arm if you will alternate arms. Also try not to lean toward the side on which you are carrying the books.

Q. "If I don't wash my hair every night it looks as though I have not washed it for weeks. Isn't there something I could do to cut the grease? It just makes it oilier when I brush it daily."

A. The oil glands in your scalp are relaxed. Brushing (if done correctly) provides the stimulation which will help normalize this condition. Brushing will make your hair oilier simply because it distributes the oil over the hair, but the end result will be good. When you brush, turn the bristles toward the scalp and then turn them up toward the ceiling as you sweep the brush to the ends of the hair. This pulls slightly.

I also advise you to use a vinegar rinse after each shampoo. This not only banishes any remaining soap but tends to normalize the scalp.

Q. "May I ask why you always have a diet for fat people? You always want people to lose weight. Is it because you are fat? I want to gain but I never see anything about it in your column."

A. Ah me! I am glad I have lost that 10 pounds I gained recently. No, I am not fat but I have to train like a jockey because I gain very quickly. I often have to write myself a

letter and stick by my own diets for a short time. I do write quite often about underweight. If you or any other readers want to have my 9-Day Gaining Diet, and gaining suggestions, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for them.

Q. "I am 14 years old and 5 feet 3 inches tall. I weigh 113 pounds. My bust measures 33, waist 23 and hips 34 inches. Please help me! I am so worried about my fat figure."

A. Most girls would like to exchange figures with you. Your weight is correct and your measurements about perfect.

Honeymoon Here  
After Wedding in East

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh George Henry, Jr., are in Victoria on their honeymoon, having motored from Albany, N.Y., where their wedding took place recently in Episcopal Cathedral of All Saints. The bride is the former Grace Alice Isherwood, daughter of Mrs. Isherwood, Victoria, and the late Norman Isherwood, and the groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Henry, Germantown, N.Y.

Very Rev. Dean Allen Brown performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. Clifford Andrews. The altar was banked with white flowers, and organ music was played.

The bride was lovely in a ballerina-length gown of white tulle over pale peach tulle with off-shoulder neckline and cap sleeves. Her matching head dress, trimmed with seed pearls, held a fingertip illusion veil, and she carried a white prayer book mounted with a white orchid and streamers knotted with lily-of-the-valley.

Miss Dawn Champion, Montreal, was maid of honor, wearing a ballerina-length floral gown and lace picture hat, both trimmed with blush pink velvet. She carried a nosegay of sweetheart rosebuds. Charles James Henry, Germantown, brother of the groom, was best man.

A reception luncheon was held at the home of the groom's parents. The bride's mother, who went east for the wedding, wore a sheath dress of shirred powder blue jersey with corsage of orange roses, while the groom's mother was gowned in beige linen and organza with orchid corsage.

For travelling, the bride donned a navy blue ensemble with white orchid corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Henry will make their home in West Montreal where the groom will complete a medical course at McGill University.



Tweed in Times Square . . . soft tones of blue and mauve for a checked suit and new 32-inch coat from the fall 1957 collection of Davidow. Both are buttoned high to small boy collars.

## IN STEP WITH STYLE

Fashion Editors to Enjoy  
Style Showings, Theatres

By NONA DAMASKE

By the time you read this column I shall be in New York attending the 29th national press week of the couture group of the New York Dress Institute.

After a full week of showings by America's leading designers I hope to return with a clear picture of the fashion trend for fall and winter. Frankly the image is a little hazy at the moment.

From the earlier Paris pictures and press releases some hint of things to come is given—hipbone jackets . . . thigh-length jackets . . . large coat collars . . . fur on everything . . . dome-shaped skirts and longer after five dresses. According to advance news from New York the American designers have followed the great names of Paris quite closely this season.

I expect we were spoiled last year by the very clearly defined "My Fair Lady" look. The Edwardian era provided designers with style stimulus such as they had not had in years.

The whole silhouette certainly will not change overnight (thank goodness), but there will be subtle differences of line . . . trends to new shades, and a swing to certain fabrics.

The scene will begin to take shape at the end of the first day in New York . . . there are 12 individual designers scheduled for that day . . . 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. That's the working day. I will try to give you news of the shows as I see them . . . the treat comes at 9:30 p.m. curtain time and I can tell you about that as I have been doing some research. Ship and Shore blouse, our hosts for "My Fair Lady" last year, have arranged for all the visiting editors to see "New Girl in Town" this year. It's a musical adaptation of Eugene O'Neill's salty drama "Anna Christie." In 1922 "Anna Christie" was a Pulitzer prize winner and in 1930 was the first talking movie for Greta Garbo. Now it is on Broadway and

Gwen Verdon and Thelma Ritter have played to packed houses ever since opening night.

Following the next day's showings at Hotel Pierre we go to the Waldorf Astoria for dinner and entertainment in the Serf Room. This is the evening when the diamond merchants pick up the tab and everyone sits spellbound as the most beautiful models in New York wear thousands of dollars of exquisite diamonds.

We are to spend a whole day in Stratford, Conn., where we will be guests at the matinee performance of the Shakespeare Festival Theatre.

There are ever so many other exciting events on schedule and, of course, a few things of my own that I shall endeavor to squeeze in. I have just finished reading "Auntie Mame," and I hope to see Rosalind Russell in the play, which is on Broadway at the moment. The baseball games are in full swing and that is a mighty tempting pastime . . . last year I visited the Polo Grounds and Yankee Stadium and I have a strong hankering to visit "dem bums" at Ebbets Field.

I know I shall run out of time all too quickly but I shall do my best. Wish me luck—I shall try and share my trip with every one of you.



## NEW HOME IN HALIFAX

PO and Mrs. Leonard Keen, who were married recently in Victoria, left this week for Halifax where they will make their home while PO Keen is taking a special course with the Royal Canadian Navy. Mrs. Keen is the former Miss Margaret Prescott, daughter of Mrs. Olive Prescott and a granddaughter of Mrs. Sara Wilby of this city.

## Sunday Christening

The two-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Noone, 2147 Quimper Street, will receive the name Marion Joan at a christening ceremony tomorrow in St. Andrew's Cathedral. Rev. Father M. O'Connell will conduct the ceremony for which the baby will wear her mother's christening gown. Godparents will be Miss Joan Andersen and Robert Noone, the baby's aunt and uncle. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Andersen and Mrs. Mary Noone, all of Victoria. A tea will follow, when the top tier of the parents' wedding cake will centre the table.

Mince pies combining dried fruits, apples and nuts provide large amounts of calcium and iron in the diet.

## Keep Your Eyes Young

What can you do to help keep your eyes young? Have your eyes examined regularly. Doing without glasses when you need them or using inadequate glasses can age your eyes needlessly. Do your part, arrange for an eye examination soon and bring your prescription to either of our two offices.

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A "grand entrance" evening gown of royal blue silk satin from the fall collection of Cecil Chapman. Gown makes definite fashion news in its very slim body-clinging silhouette, petal-shaped back train, and deep V neckline plunging almost to the waist in front.

## HERBS IN THE HOME

## Garden Flowers for Candies, Condiments, Salads

The gardens are now full of the most delightful flowers—I wonder if any of you ever eat them?

**Violet Toffee:** The best candy I ever made (and I am sorry to have lost the recipe) had a bunch of purple violets "dunked," rather cruelly perhaps into the mixture just before the final boil. The flowers gave the toffee an elusive and quite unusual flavor, though I hated to tor-

ture the poor things like that!

**Sugared Violets:** I used to make these for decorating little level cakes for special parties. This is how it is done (but don't try it, unless you have a lot of time and patience). Choose the largest violets you can find, picking them with a long stalk. Rinse gently in cold water and then, holding by the stalk, dip carefully into beaten egg-white to which has been added a dessert-spoon of rose-water. Fill a shallow baking-tray with castor-sugar and lay the violets face-downwards in the pan. When it is filled with prepared flowers, cover entirely with castor-sugar and dry off in slightly warm oven or on a warm stove-top.

**Violet Vinegar:** I have never tried this, but understand it is made by leaving the flowers in white-wine or cider vinegar for about 10 days. Strain, and use for fruit-salad dressings.

**Candied Borage:** This well-known "Cordial Flower" can be treated the same way as the violets and looks very pretty with its starlike petals glistening with sugar. Borage flowers are sometimes floated on top of fruit-cordials; and tomato-juice. They have a slight cucumber-taste and are said to make you cheerful! ("I Borage, give all ways Courage" was a motto on the armor of knights of old). I used to like decorating fruit-salads with the flowers of borage; and lining the salad-bowl with the fragrant-smelling leaves.

Nasturtiums are often added to vegetable-salads, both the flowers and the leaves. These are sometimes put into minisauce, to give an added piquancy. I used to "pickle" the seeds and use them instead of capers—very tasty indeed, and with a good "zip."

Marigolds are also used in salads; and sometimes added to soups.

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Half the new buses have interiors done in warm coral and saffron tan, with seats covered in terra cotta vinyl plastic, while the other five are in pinky grey with turquoise and pearl grey upholstery. Even the buzzer cords tone in with the new color schemes.

The light colored floor won't show scuff marks as much as the former black floor covering.

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Other features include a push-type back door that eliminates the gate arrangement, so clumsy to operate for a woman laden with parcels or a baby.

The covering of the seats is skid-proof, and the backs of the seats are made of reinforced stainless steel with an all-over design, almost impossible for young initial carvers to work on.

Air suspension has been substituted for ordinary springing, which

KITIMAT MEN  
'WOLVES—BUT  
NICE ONES'

KITIMAT (CP)—Unattached, attractive Annette Firehorka, this year's Miss Kitimat, raised an eyebrow and said: "Kitimat men—they're wolves."

She laughed, "and I like wolves. The nice ones anyway."

Annette, 21, who attends UBC in Vancouver works here during summer vacation. This is her third summer in Kitimat.

Living with her sister, Mrs. John Pousette, Annette admits that Kitimat's unattached men have a problem.

"It's a pity more young single girls don't come to Kitimat," she said. "Some girls I know in Vancouver think Kitimat is a backwoods town; nothing but a construction camp. That isn't so. There's plenty to do in Kitimat. Lots of places to go and many nice people. Including the wolves."

Cocktail and coffee party, for members of Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, friends and visiting Pythian Sisters, at home of Miss Vera Mesher, 459 Admirals Road, Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m. For information telephone 8-2082 or 3-7365.

By PATRICIA RAE

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## Rent Boost Faces J.K.

LONDON (Reuters) — Rent-dwellers in more than 800,000 British houses and apartment buildings today faced the prospect of higher rents as the government's controversial new rent bill went into effect.

The bill, which Labor party officials have described as a "landlord's charter," will allow landlords of the 800,000 dwellings to charge as much as they like in order to keep their property from falling into a state of disrepair.

Rents have been frozen since the war because of the housing shortage. Those houses removed from control today were those whose yearly taxes are more than £40 (\$112) in London and Scotland and £30 in other parts of Britain.

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#### Hebert Leads in Labatt Open Golf

STE. DOROTHEE, Que. (RUP)—Rugged Lionel Hebert, the youngest of the golfing Hebert brothers, fired a record equalling five-under-par 67 today to take the early third round lead in the \$29,000 Labatt Open golf tournament.

The 29-year-old Lionel, out of Lafayette, La., went around the picturesque, 6,645-yard Islesmere course in 33-34—67 for a 54-hole total of 216, even par.

Stan Leonard, Lachute, Que., was only one stroke behind at 217. Leonard shot a 34-34—68 today.

#### Guests Flee Vancouver Hotel Fire

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fifty guests fled to the street early today as flames threatened a downtown Vancouver hotel. Others huddled on fire escapes until firemen rescued them.

The blaze, in the Alcazar Hotel, was confined to a fifth-floor alcove, but smoke filled other rooms and corridors.

#### Boy Kills Man for Four Cents

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP)—Fifteen-year-old Robert Earl Mayfield told police he shot and killed a 36-year-old man in a fit of rage after he robbed the man and found he only had four cents.

The curly-haired, dimple-chinned boy said "it doesn't bother me that I killed a man. I guess I was bound to kill someone sooner or later."

#### Plane Crashes With 5 Aboard

EUREKA, Calif. (UP)—A twin-engine navy plane, an S2-F, is believed to have crashed and broken up in the sea 20 miles north of here early today. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Wreckage of the plane, which can carry a five-man crew, was found by two fishermen, George Curry and David A. Radford. They said they found a flare bomb, jump seat pads and what appeared to be bits of human flesh on the pads.

#### Three Refugees Killed in Crash

CRAIGHURST, Ont. (CP)—Three men were killed today when a Canadian Pacific Railway train struck their car on a level crossing near this village, 11 miles north of Barrie, on Highway 93.

The three, believed to have come here recently from Hungary, were identified by Goderich police as Gorge Baranya, 23; Istvan Furslemzeller, 23, and Lajos Gazdag, 33, all of Goderich. Baranya is survived by his wife, who is expecting, and an 11-month old son.

### U.S. Broke Wheat Pact—John D.

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker today accused the United States of violating the international General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in what he described as their "fire sale" disposition of wheat surpluses.

However, he said at a press conference, it has not been decided whether his new Progressive Conservative government will make a formal protest against the alleged violation.

He is hopeful that his proposal for a Commonwealth trade and economic conference will be carried out and that he expects a preliminary meeting of Commonwealth finance ministers will be held here in mid September.

"This meeting constitutes a step in the direction of what I hope will ultimately be achieved," he said.

Other points in Mr. Diefen-

baker's half-hour press conference:

1. Canada will regard United Kingdom participation in a proposed European free market "in a benevolent manner" provided Commonwealth agriculture products are excluded from this plan. He said it is the intention of the U.K. that these will not be included but some continental countries want to see farm products in the plan.

2. Expectations are that the next session of parliament will be opened by Queen Elizabeth Monday, Oct. 14, but the date is not yet completely firm.

#### Not Detrimental to Canada's Trade

3. The Canadian government would like to see about 15 per cent of its imports from the United States diverted to British production so as to help Canada's markets in the United Kingdom. Such diversion would not be "detrimental" to Canada's trade with the United States.

4. Dealing with the problem of disposing of Canada's huge wheat surplus, Mr. Diefenbaker said no consideration has been given to the question of accepting non-dollar payment for wheat but this was a matter which could be discussed at the proposed Commonwealth trade and economic conference. Britain has not asked for this.

5. The government hopes to send a representative to Malaya in connection with the Aug. 31 date of the Malay states receiving their independence.

Mr. Diefenbaker left for a cabinet meeting after talking with the newspaper men.

He had no comment when asked whether his government planned any action to change the terms of the financial deal between the federal government and Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd., which is building a

natural-gas line from Alberta to the East.

Mr. Diefenbaker also had no comment on published reports that the Queen Mother might become Canada's next governor-general, though he observed that he had seen various incorrect reports on a variety of subjects.

Dealing with his declaration that the U.S. is violating the international trade agreement, Mr. Diefenbaker said his government would have no criticism of the U.S. for staging "giveaways" and "fire sales" on grain. That was "beneficial."

But, he added, the U.S. has incorporated in its sales agreements with many countries a condition that the U.S. would guarantee certain markets in these countries over a period of years.

This "gobbling up of future markets" was a violation of the trade agreement, he said.

Would Canada protest? he was asked.

"That's a matter for future determination," he replied.

Mr. Diefenbaker said he expects there will be an extension of Canada's wheat trade in the Far East but added it would not be a "give-away."

A United States reporter asked the prime minister whether his government would consider Can-

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#### CITY FLOWERS FEATURED IN COLOR

The beautiful blooms which have made Victoria internationally famous as the city of gardens are featured in full color in Weekend Magazine in this issue.

#### Egypt, Syria Get Warning From Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters)—Jordan today warned Egypt and Syria of the "dangers" of their attacks on King Hussein's regime.

Foreign Minister Samir Rifai told a press conference he believes that "foreign elements" behind the scenes are playing their part in differences between Jordan and the Cairo and Damascus governments.

"Syria and Egypt do not realize the dangers of their attacks on Jordan," he said. "We regret the lies and allegations by both sister states that Jordan has abandoned the Arab ranks."

Discussions are going on with the United States, he said, to obtain further financial aid for economic projects. Rifai reaffirmed that Jordan would not accept conditional aid from any foreign source.

A United States Embassy spokesman said Friday the United States would pay for \$10,000,000 worth of British-made arms and equipment for Jordan. Rifai said today American experts would not be asked to train the Jordan army.

#### Striking Seamen, CNR Deadlocked; Six Ships Idled

MONTREAL (RUP)—Six of eight Canadian National (West Indies) Steamships vessels affected by the Seafarers' International Union strike will be tied up today with the expected arrival of the Canadian Cruiser and Canadian Observer as the walkout to back wage demands enters its third day.

Two vessels are now at anchor here, two are at Halifax and the remaining two are en route here where they will tie up after discharging their cargo and paying off the men.

Neither union nor company have budged from their stands since the seamen's strike was ordered Thursday. The union is demanding a 30 per cent pay boost while the company refuses to go above the 10 per cent recommended by a federal arbitration board.

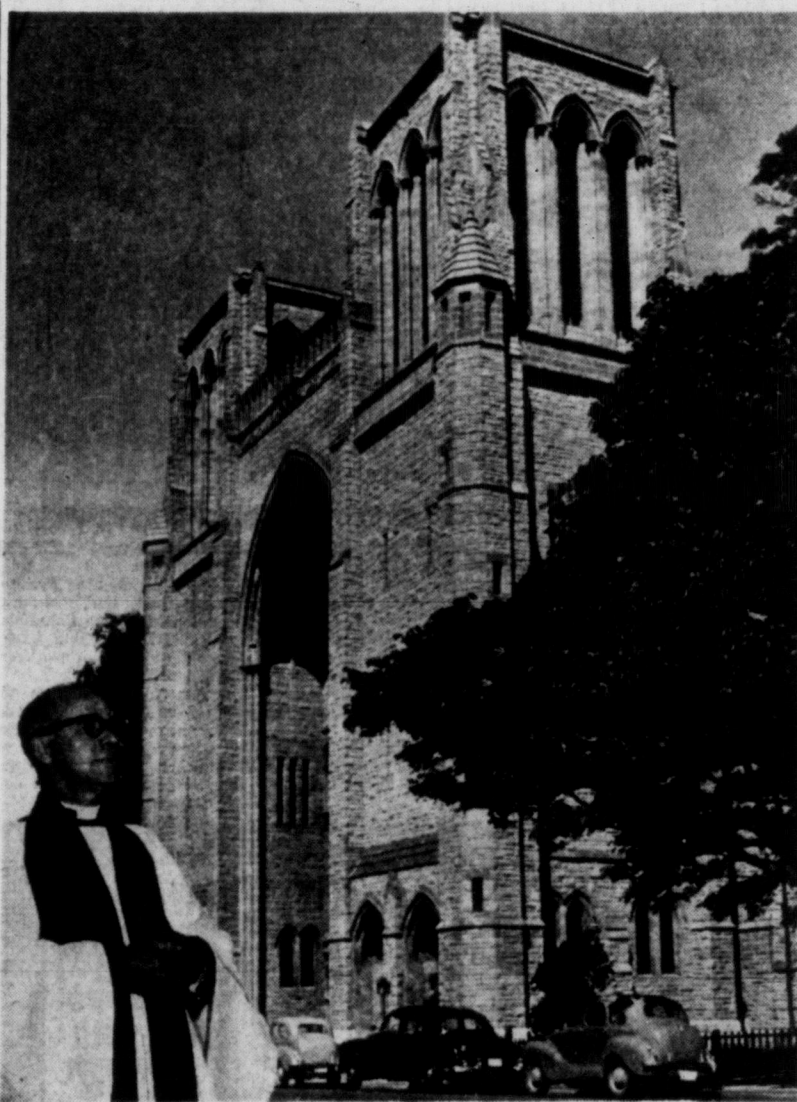
Some 230 seamen are affected by the strike.

#### TORY CABINET FILLED SOON

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said today he will name five new cabinet ministers in the next two weeks. He did not plan to take any action on this matter today.

Mr. Diefenbaker made this reply to a reporter's question on his return from the Commonwealth prime minister's conference in London.

The five vacancies in the present Diefenbaker cabinet are the portfolios of agriculture, defence production, mines, citizenship and health and welfare.



CATHEDRAL TOWER DEDICATION SET

Dedication of the recently-completed west front and southwest tower of Christ Church Cathedral will be performed by Archbishop Harold E. Sexton Sunday, July 14, at 11 a.m. Tower will be dedicated in memory of Rt.

Rev. Charles de Veber Schofield, His Grace's predecessor as Bishop of the Diocese of British Columbia. In foreground is Rev. R. E. H. Howell, senior assistant priest at the cathedral. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

## Ousted Trio Power-Mad Charges Kremlin Boss

LONDON (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev today publicly denounced three ousted Kremlin leaders as "cunning" plotters who planned to seize control of the Soviet Communist party and government.

The Soviet Communist boss further accused Georgi Malenkov, V. V. Molotov and Lazar Kaganovich, former first deputy premier of opposing all government measures "for easing world tension and strengthening peace throughout the world."

He called Dmitri T. Shepilov,

fourth member of the deposed anti-party group "the most shameless double-dealing individual."

Khrushchev made his accusations in a speech in Leningrad. It was the first time he has publicly condemned the ousted trio since they were expelled from party and government posts earlier this week.

Since the ouster of the four Kremlin leaders, there has been a growing campaign of denunciation against them, hinting at possible worse things to come.

But an earlier radio broadcast termed as "absurd" reports circulating in Polish Communist circles that Kaganovich, Malenkov and Molotov had been placed under house arrest or subjected to other "repressive measures."

The broadcast said the three only Friday attended meetings of the local Moscow Communist party organizations to which they belong.

Khrushchev accused the group of "hatching cunning schemes."

"It wanted to lay its hands on the key positions in the party and the state in order to change the political line of the party," he said.

#### Dog Joins Search

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police and a tracking dog searched a heavily wooded area near suburban Oakalla prison today for one of two prisoners who escaped Friday.

Paul Phillips, 21, was still at large after breaking away and fleeing from a work party. His companion in the break, Alec Pictou, also 21, was recaptured shortly after his escape.

## Poll Tests Strength Of Staff on Walkout

Developments today in the threatened strike of British Columbia's civil service were:

1. Government Employees' Association said it is asking Premier Bennett to withdraw the "strike-and-you're-fired" directive circulated on Thursday.

2. The government is taking a behind-the-scenes survey of staffs to find out how many civil servants would remain at work if a strike is called.

3. A weekend meeting is planned by the executive of the association to consider the whole situation and consider fixing a strike deadline.

The survey of which staffs would remain at work in event of a walkout was initiated in instructions to all department heads to conduct the poll.

At the same time, department heads have been told to advise the government if they intend joining the strike, so that they can be replaced.

The government hopes that enough of the province's 14,000 civil servants will ignore picket lines to maintain operations, particularly essential services.

It is banking on the "strike-and-you'll-be-fired" ultimatum issued Thursday to discourage many government employees from joining the walkout.

There are indications that the threat will have that effect on some.

A number of civil servants are angered at the attempt to intimidate them, but at the same time feel they do not want to risk losing their jobs.

This feeling is particularly evident among the older workers, who know they would have a difficult time finding employment elsewhere. Loss of pensions is also a consideration.

A. C. Bennett, assistant general secretary of the Employees' Association, admitted today that the ultimatum will cause some defections.

Then voluntary crews would be sent in to man essential institutions such as prisons and mental hospitals and any other services "where life is at stake."

But now we're told that if

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#### Here's What Strike Would Mean

Should the B.C. Government Employees' Association call all of the province's 14,000 civil servants in a strike, the following results could take place:

No provincial pay cheques would be forthcoming, including those for members of the Legislature, the Cabinet and Premier Bennett.

Prison and mental hospital staffs would leave their jobs. Forest fire lookout towers would be empty.

Liquor would remain on Government liquor store shelves and beer parlors would probably have to close as their supplies ran out.

Milk and other farm produce would reach retail outlets uninspected.

Births, deaths and marriages would go unrecorded.

Criminal and civil courts would have no trials, and no writs could be filed.

Government ferries would not run, and no tolls would be collected on provincial toll bridges.

Work would stop on provincial highway projects.

Pacific Great Eastern Railway offices would be picketed.

The employees' association is even reported considering placing pickets around British Columbia House in London, England.

#### RCAF to Abandon B.C. Plane Search

VANCOUVER (CP)—RCAF officials said today the search for a single-engine plane missing since last Monday with two men aboard will be called off late today unless new clues are reported.

John Matser, 21, of Nelson, and Steve Antifaev, 24, of Grand Forks, B.C., were in the plane when it disappeared on a flight from Langley to Penticton, B.C.

Paul Phillips, 21, was still at large after breaking away and fleeing from a work party. His companion in the break, Alec Pictou, also 21, was recaptured shortly after his escape.

He repeated his call for an immediate short session of the Legislature to implement measures to "prevent chaos in government agencies" and avert a strike.

"Such a session would only take about a day," he said.

#### Govt. Stand 'Shocking' —Strachan

NANAIMO — Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said today he was "shocked" at the attitude taken by the provincial government toward its civil servants.

"There are no substitute for reason and understanding and only prove that Mr. Bennett and his government are anti-labor," the CCF leader said.

He repeated his call for an immediate short session of the Legislature to implement measures to "prevent chaos in government agencies" and avert a strike.

"Such a session would only take about a day," he said.

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we strike, we're fired," Mr. Bennett said. "How can we go back into these places when we're no longer government employees?"

If the government will withdraw the ultimatum, the association would take "a long, second look at its position on essential services," Mr. Bennett said.

"But now we don't know where we stand."

Mr. Bennett said he planned to meet with the association strike committee later today, and would recommend that a wire be sent to Premier Bennett offering to reopen discussions to try and avert a walkout.

The telegram would specify, he said, that the "infamous directive" must be withdrawn before negotiations could begin again.

The government must also withdraw its second ultimatum to branch heads demanding they reply "forthwith" on their own intentions and the views of their staffs toward a walkout.

## SPECIAL SESSION

The association executive will meet in a special session Sunday to deal with the crisis.

It is expected that a strike date will be set at this meeting. "With a knife at our back, we have no alternative but to fix a date," Mr. Bennett said.

In the event of a strike, one of the terms of settlement would be reinstatement of all government employees without any loss of seniority or pension, Mr. Bennett said.

## OFFER STANDS

The association "positively" would not end a walkout without an agreement on this point, he said.

Principal demands of the association are for bargaining rights and an average 13 per cent wage increase.

The government indicated in a letter to the association Friday that it is sticking to its offer of an average 6 per cent hike to be granted at the next legislative session in the spring of 1958, retroactive to July 1 of this year.

Proposal of the association for creation of a special board of arbitration, whose recommendations would not be binding, was rejected by the government.

Government leaders have stated that steps are being taken to ensure that essential services are maintained in the event of a strike.

Health and Welfare Minister Eric Martin said the work of his department must be continued "because people are depending on the administration of these services for their very lives."

"I have complete confidence in the loyalty of the civil service, and have no doubt that the health services will continue."

# Atom Weapons Still Halt War Says Churchill

WOODFORD, England (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill said today he still feels nuclear weapons are "deterrents" to war.

The 82-year-old wartime premier said he sides with "those who believe the effect of hydrogen-bomb tests on the present scale to be negligible from the point of view of the health of the human race."

"But," he asked, "even if these were not so—what are these effects compared with the misery and the annihilation of another war?"

He told a Conservative party garden party that "every addition to the Free World's armor increases the chance of permanent peace."

## SHAKEUP NOT CITED

Churchill made no reference to the recent shakeup in the Kremlin.

"I do not suggest that Soviet Russia desires war. But how much more careful will the leaders of the Communist world be to refrain from steps that might lead to it when they realize that their own total destruction would inevitably ensue."

"I have for long referred to nuclear weapons as a deterrent. As far as Britain and America are concerned that is their purpose and it will always remain so."

Churchill, who supported the Anglo-French invasion of Egypt which met a rebuff in the United Nations, said:

"The concept of the United Nations was a remarkable one. But in its present form it has shown itself impotent in time of crisis and effective only against those who are prepared to respect its opinions."

## Woodworkers to Vote Sunday on 7½% Offer

Woodworkers in this area will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. to vote on the settlement terms announced Friday after a night-long negotiating meeting that averted the threatened strike of 34,000 coast lumber workers and loggers.

The settlement was accepted by coast lumber operators and the International Woodworkers of America, bargaining agent for the workers, only 4½ hours before the 10 a.m. Friday strike deadline.

Jack MacKenzie, president of IWA Local 1-118, that represents 1,500 loggers and millworkers from Jordan River, Victoria, Saanich Peninsula and the Malahat, said the local meeting will be in the Victoria Ballroom, Government Street.

It will be only one of several meetings scheduled for locals and sub-locals in the coastal area.

Terms are: a 7½ per cent or 13-cent hourly wage increase, which ever is greater; modified union shop; vacation pay of four per cent, or 6½ per cent for employees with five years of service or more; and revision of certain categories.

When the settlement was announced, B.C. IWA president Joe Morris said the vote would take a week or 10 days to complete, but that the union leaders would not have recommended acceptance if they did not think the membership would accept the terms.

## Press 'Useful Nuisance' Publisher Tells Lawyers

It is the duty of the press "to disturb, to challenge, to foment a little yeast now and then and to generally make of itself a useful nuisance," Times publisher Stuart Keate told the Canadian Bar Association, B.C. section, at its annual luncheon in the Empress Hotel Friday.

"Law is rightly regarded as a profession," Mr. Keate said. "Journalism, probably never will be. It is the raffish, slightly declassing air of journalism which gives it its peculiar fascination."

"As Robertson Davies has remarked, we have not yet been elevated to the priesthood, like banking or insurance."

"We go about our ordinary, necessary work and try not to press-agent it to death in the hope that the gullible public will not regard us as gods walking the earth."

In recent years, Mr. Keate said, there has been evidence that a few Canadian newspapers are having their editorial policy determined by lawyers.

TOO CONSERVATIVE  
"Frankly I think this is a bad thing. Most lawyers are conservative by nature, and the papers whose policies they influence are inclined to be overly cautious and bloodless in character."

"Timidity is no business of the press."

Mr. Keate recalled that in the days of the old, party-controlled

press it was considered quite temperate for an editor to call a political candidate a scoundrel and a horse thief.

"It was in our own parliamentary bird-cage, just recently destroyed, that a public figure of the day was described by The Colonist as 'an obese and shining monster'—a delightful appellation which I sometimes think could be usefully updated and restored to service."

Mr. Keate said when newspapers became commercially independent—and thus freed from party ties—they did not abuse their freedom.

HAUNTED BY BOGIES  
"Paradoxically, they became more polite and less rancorous, perhaps because they were haunted by the twin bogies of libel and contempt and the even more sordid prospect of being separated from large amounts of their ill-gotten gains."

"It is a fine thing to risk a libel suit in the hope of building a reputation as a courageous newspaper... and it is starkly humiliating to risk the suit and then to be ignored."

The publisher emphasized that if a libelous statement is uttered on the floor of the legislature it is not libel, as he had learned to his sorrow more than a year ago.

In an impassioned farewell

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ada sharing in the U.S. "give-away" markets.

Mr. Diefenbaker replied he had seen this mentioned in some financial papers but there had been no government discussion of it.

Of his proposed trade and economic conference among Commonwealth countries—which he pressed at the London prime ministers' conference—Mr. Diefenbaker said it would take several months to set up once it had been decided upon.

The Ottawa meeting of the finance ministers—tentatively set for Sept. 12—would follow a Washington meeting of the International Bank. It would provide an opportunity for discussions that will permit the canvassing of the situation on which a determination on the major meeting will be made.

"Are you hopeful there will be such a conference," a reporter asked the prime minister, who had the initiative for such a meeting high on his campaign pledges.

## NEW PHILOSOPHY

"I've developed a new philosophy," he replied. "I'm trying to do what I can as of today."

In discussing Canada's attitude towards U.K. participation in the six-country common European market, Mr. Diefenbaker said it would be "very serious" for Canada if farm products turned out in this country were to be included.

Canada sold \$100,000,000 a year in these products to the continental countries alone, not taking in the big U.K. market.

However, he said, the U.K. realizes that inclusion of such products would be serious not only for Canada but also for Australia and New Zealand.

He was asked whether he would include fish in the items that should be excluded.

"I don't think that's a very serious matter," he replied.

## DIVERSION OF IMPORTS

Speaking of his suggestion of diverting some Canadian import trade to the U.K. from the United States, he said this would help provide Canada with more extensive markets abroad.

He was asked whether this might be done by the imposition of tariffs.

"I'm not mentioning tariffs," the prime minister said. "I'm speaking only of objectives."

Mr. Diefenbaker was asked whether his government would favor the extension of the Colombo plan for economic assistance to Southeast Asia to include other countries, and he said that was a matter that Parliament would have to consider.

However, he added such aid is a major means of deterring Communism, and he said that in some African countries there appears to be an impending conflict between Communism and democratic thought.

Asked whether it should be extended to Ghana—the newly-independent African state in the Commonwealth that is seeking some \$1,000,000 for an aluminum plant to develop its bauxite reserves—Mr. Diefenbaker was non-committal.

But he said that the Aluminum Company of Canada has shown interest in the Ghana project.

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SECOND RACE—\$250 for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs

1927 Kity Sands (Nash) 112  
1928 Gold Venture (R. Williams) 112  
1929 Go-A-Round (Broomfield) 112  
1930 Lay Joe (Archerburn) 112  
1931 Prudent John (Pederson) 112  
1932 Prudent John (Pederson) 112  
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1940 Prudent John (Pederson) 112

THIRD RACE—\$250 for four-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth

1927 Indian Sunrise (Archerburn) 112  
1928 Toulhan (R. Williams) 112  
1929 Pinal Cross (Broomfield) 112  
1930 Emory (Archerburn) 112  
1931 Wheelbarrow (Fairholm) 112  
1932 Coran (Richardson) 112  
1933 Robert Paul (Pederson) 112  
1934 Robert Paul (Pederson) 112  
1935 Duncan (Ventrella) 112  
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1938 Duncan (Ventrella) 112  
1939 Duncan (Ventrella) 112  
1940 Duncan (Ventrella) 112

FOURTH RACE—\$250 for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs

1927 Western Mars (Archerburn) 112  
1928 No Tears (R. Williams) 112  
1929 Arden (Pederson) 112  
1930 Madstone (Archerburn) 112  
1931 Bayluno (Richardson) 112  
1932 Bayluno (Richardson) 112  
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1939 Bayluno (Richardson) 112  
1940 Bayluno (Richardson) 112

FIFTH RACE—\$250 for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs

1927 Pamarco (Pederson) 112  
1928 Air Durbane (Fairholm) 112  
1929 Con Bro (Richardson) 112  
1930 Alder Kid (Archerburn) 112  
1931 Aurelie E. (no boy) 112  
1932 Moodyville (Marsh) 112  
1933 Jessa Mae (Brown) 112  
1934 Kilda (Perry) 112  
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1939 Kilda (Perry) 112  
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SIXTH RACE—\$250 for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs

1927 Ruky (no boy) 112  
1928 Hope (Perry) 112  
1929 Hope (Perry) 112  
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SEVENTH RACE—\$250 for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs

1927 Chief Malibus (Pederson) 112  
1928 A-Jonada (Silverberg) 112  
1929 Wade Mike (R. Williams) 112  
1930 Silver Star (Archerburn) 112  
1931 Royal Journey (Fairholm) 112  
1932 Royal Journey (Fairholm) 112  
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EIGHTH RACE—\$250 for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs

1927 Lavender Belle (R. Williams) 112  
1928 Candiano (Perry) 112  
1929 Bobo Finale (Brown) 112  
1930 Lord Oliver (Richardson) 112  
1931 Plover Call (Broomfield) 112  
1932 Plover Call (Broomfield) 112  
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NINTH RACE—\$250 for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs

1927 Arden Dore (no boy) 112  
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TENTH RACE—\$250 for three-year-olds and up, maidens bred in Canada. Six furlongs

1927 Arden Dore (no boy) 112  
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Eleventh RACE—\$250 for three-year-olds and up, maidens bred in Canada. Six furlongs

1927 Arden Dore (no boy) 112  
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Twelfth RACE—\$250 for three-year-olds and up, maidens bred in Canada. Six furlongs

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# Khrushchev Visit Threatens Purge of Czech Red Bosses

By RUSSELL JONES

VIENNA (UP)—Nikita S. Khrushchev may order a major purge of the Czechoslovak Communist party and government when the Soviet Communist party boss visits Prague next week.

Observers here believe Khrushchev, fresh from his victory over "dogmatists" in the Kremlin, will insist Czechoslovakia follow suit in "cleaning house."

Czechoslovakia is one of the last of the major satellite nations run by old-line Stalinists. Its rulers have shown no signs of changing their ways since the death of Josef Stalin and the repudiation of the "cult of the individual."

The only gesture made by the Prague regime toward following the "Khrushchev line" was to demote Alexei Cepicka from the post of defence minister to head the patent office and to oust Ladislav Stoll as minister of culture. But both men remain as members of the party in good standing.

From President Antonin Zapotocky and Prime Minister Vilem Siroky on down through the ranks of both party and government, however, the same old crowd is still in power.

These are the men, who under the late President Klement Gottwald, overthrew the democratic government of Edward Benes, and in 1952 hanged Rudolf Slansky and 10 other "Nationalist Communists."

Throughout their careers they have been unswerving followers of the tough line laid down by Stalin.

Belief that Khrushchev and Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin may insist on a house-cleaning is strengthened by the announcement they will be accompanied by Gen. Ivan Serov, chief of the Soviet secret police.

Observers pointed out it was "highly unusual" for Serov to accompany the leaders on what has been advertised as merely a courtesy visit in return for one made by the Czech leaders to Moscow.

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RAAF to Halt Training Scheme Of NATO Crews

OTTAWA (BUP)—The Royal Canadian Air Force will discontinue its aircrew training scheme for NATO airmen at Canada's expense sometime in 1958, air force headquarters announced Friday.

The NATO aircrew training scheme was launched in 1950 under Canada's mutual aid program. Since that time Canada has provided \$1.3 billion worth of military assistance to 12 of the 14 NATO countries.

The air force said the aircrew training scheme is being discontinued because the majority of the countries involved are now capable of handling their own training programs. The RCAF has trained more than 4,600 aircrew under the scheme for Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium, France, Portugal, Italy, Greece, Turkey and the United Kingdom.

The RCAF will continue to train aircrew from some NATO countries under new and separate arrangements, involving partial payment by the countries concerned.

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